

Sunday  
Home

## Journal

Volume 16, Number 100

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992

## Briefly

## Food project

Burger King of Granite City is sponsoring a canned goods donation for the Madison County Baptist Association's "Meals of Love." Anyone can bring in canned food through Dec. 20.

Hot "meals of love" are served to needy persons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, Granite City. Those with questions may call Jane Raphael, coordinator, at 476-1707, the Baptist Center at 931-6222 or Kathi at Burger King, 452-5370.

## Blood drive

"Giving blood is a great way to honor the spirit of the holidays," said Ruth Gabriel, 798-3128, blood drive organizer. A Red Cross drive will be held at the Kettler Gym at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17.

Donors must be at least 17, in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Persons who are 16 may donate blood as long as they have the consent of a parent or guardian. Consent forms are available through the Red Cross. Individuals can give blood safely every eight weeks.

There will be pizza for all donors, and prizes will be given away. Recipients of blood donations range from accident victims to hemophiliacs, to patients undergoing chemotherapy, elective surgery or organ transplants.

## Inside

## Warriors fall to East St. Louis

The Granite City High School basketball team lost 62-47 Friday night to East St. Louis after leading by six points at half-time. The Warriors moved to 1-2 on the season. Also on Friday, the Warriors wrestling team made it eight victories in a row to open the year by defeating East St. Louis 59-15.

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## Deaths

Dolly M. Shelton  
Lois Cox  
Aloysius Herzog  
Ivon Boycott  
Anne Kraudel  
Jenny Peters  
Paul Wagoner

## 25 years ago

A freak one-car accident in June of 1967 killed two people and sent a Salvation Army collection booth with a bell-ringer inside through a display window at the F.W. Woolworth Store at 19th and Edison about 11:30 a.m. The driver of the car said she was trying to move up to a parking space when her foot slipped from the brake and onto the accelerator.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
DEATHS  
\$15.50  
SECTION B, PAGE 5

Minorities  
protest here  
30 boycott schoolsBy Bob Slate  
Staff writer

About 30 African-American students boycotted Granite City schools Friday to protest what they perceive as racial prejudice by teachers, students, administrators and police.

Johnny Scott, president of the East St. Louis Chapter of the NAACP, said he had advised the students to carry out the boycott. Most of the students are residents of the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center here.

While minority students said they have to deal with racial prejudice every day, the protest was apparently prompted by an incident involving a white stu-

dent and an African-American student Tuesday.

Scott met with the students, their parents and school district officials at Granite City High School at noon Friday. He said a committee is being established to act as a liaison between the students and parents and the administration to try to resolve any problems.

Both Scott and School Superintendent Steve Balen said they are confident any existing problems can be worked out.

"I think that we have identified that there are racial problems in this school and throughout this district. There is some substance to what has been said here... but the administration has expressed a willingness to

(See BOYCOTT, Page 1A)



Granite City High School seniors Tiana Watts (in sweat shirt with squiggle line) and Michele Easley (to Watts left) talk with reporters about their problems at the high school.

Home  
invasion  
thwartedBy Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The bravery of a Madison couple and alert thinking by a neighbor with a police radio thwarted an apparent armed robbery attempt at the couple's home early Thursday morning.

James Murray Watson, 22, of the 100 block of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, and his uncle, Erwin D. Watson, 30, of the first block of Grenzer Homes, Madison, have each been charged with home invasion in connection with the alleged incident. Found was set at \$250,000 each.

James and Erwin Watson are alleged to have entered the home of Steve and Sherri Watson in the 900 block of Lee Avenue in Madison after midnight with the intention of robbing the couple.

James and Erwin Watson are related to Steve and Sherri Watson.

Police said Steve Watson, a Madison Street Department employee who had been spreading salt on snow-covered streets Wednesday night, arrived home just after midnight and found Sherri Watson putting up Christmas decorations.

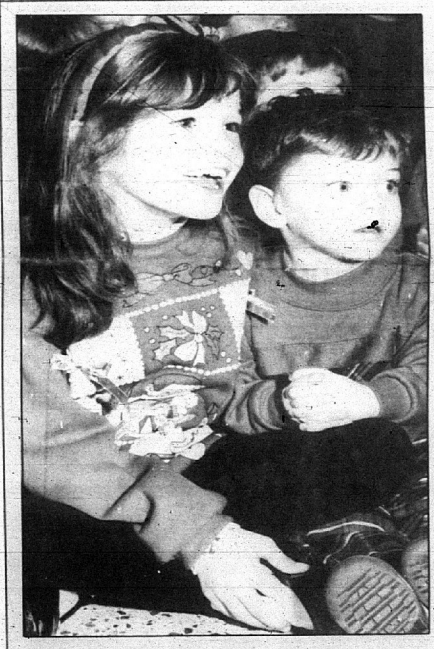
Steve Watson fixed himself a snack, and had just sat down when the two men — one with a knife and wearing a ski mask — came crashing through the front door, police said.

Steve Watson threw a glass tumbler at the men, and a scuffle ensued, during which Steve Watson was cut on the arm and stabbed in the rib area.

During the fray, Sherri Watson repeatedly urged her husband to "get the gun," police said.

When the homeowners' man

(See INVASION, Page 1A)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

All eyes — Katlyn Norrn, 7, and Adam Seitz, 2, are enthralled by the performance of the King's Kids during the Granite City Junior Service Club Breakfast with Santa Dec. 5 at the Granite City Township Hall. See Page 9A for more photos.

SIU board names Brown  
permanent chancellor

At 71, James Brown makes no bones about wanting to go into full retirement. But his list of retirement activities will have to wait. The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees appointed Brown permanent chancellor Thursday at its meeting on the Edwardsville campus.

Brown, who had served as interim chancellor for 14 months, accepted the immediate appointment but not without a disclaimer. "I want to reiterate that I'm still hoping to permanently retire," Brown told the board. "But I have agreed to serve as chancellor at the board's request for the foreseeable future."

The board's search committee first approached Brown about becoming the permanent chancellor in early September. Brown said. After more than a month of consideration "and much persuasion" from board President A.D. VinMeier Jr., Brown said he agreed.

Brown met with the search committee and other trustees Wednesday night before the board made the appointment official with a unanimous vote Thursday.

"I have enjoyed and anticipate continuing to enjoy the job," Brown said.

VinMeier, who was chairman of the search committee, cited the "unsettled economic climate" in Illinois and the "uncertainty regarding possible changes in the governance of public higher education" as reasons for stopping the nationwide search for a chancellor and for making Brown's post permanent.

Brown will earn an annual salary of \$128,760 — the same he was paid as interim chancellor.

Sheriff facing  
budget reprisal

A short-lived truce between the County Board's Finance Committee and Sheriff Bob Churchich is over.

The committee, reviewing the latest year-end budget figures, voted Thursday to penalize the sheriff for running more than \$20,000 over budget in the fiscal year that ended Nov. 30.

Churchich had repeatedly assured committee members during the past year that he would not be over budget, despite forecasts from Auditor Fred Bathon's office that showed otherwise.

Exact figures were not available, but the most recent numbers out of Bathon's office show the sheriff overran his \$5 million budget by about \$20,000.

The committee voted not to pay the overruns, and, if the motion is approved by the full board next week, the sheriff will be forced to pay the overruns out of this year's budget.

Churchich was not at Thursday's committee meeting to explain the overrun, which further angered some members.

Committee member Alan Dun-

stan said withholding payment was the only way to teach the sheriff to stay within his budget.

"If we don't (withhold payment), we're sending a message to everybody over here that if you don't live within your budget, (the Finance Committee) is going to bail you out. Dun-

stan said. "The sheriff's staunchest allies on the board, cast the sole 'No' vote, arguing \$20,000 was an insignificant amount in a \$5 million budget."

Bathon said he expected to have more exact figures available before the full board votes Wednesday.

Several other departments also ran over their fiscal 1992 budgets, but all of those were the results of emergencies or other unexpected developments.

(See BUDGET, Page 1A)

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(See BUDGET, Page 1A)

## Costello on budget panel

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., was appointed to the House Budget Committee Thursday by his fellow House Democrats, making him the only Congressman to represent Illinois on the panel.

"I am very pleased and honored by this appointment," Costello said. "I look forward to working with the Clinton Administration in shaping a federal budget that lays the groundwork for our economic future."

Costello thanked the members of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, in particular House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., for their support in gaining the appointment.

Costello will remain a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and the Select Committee on Aging. In order to sit on the Budget Committee, Costello will take a leave of absence from the Science, Space and Technology Committee.

The House Budget Committee drafts the annual federal budget, setting spending limits for every budget category and shaping the budget process for other congressional committees.

Teacher retirement plan  
Proposal would help local district

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation that would allow many public-school teachers to take earlier retirement may be passed in January.

State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, House majority leader, said he is "very optimistic" that an early-retirement provision could be passed when the legislature returns Jan. 12.

McPike said he knew of no opposition from school boards or administrators to the plan.

However, officials of the Downstate Teachers Retirement System were still analyzing the economic impact of the proposal, McPike said. Chicago school district officials were also examining the plan.

The proposal would allow teachers to buy in the equivalent employer contributions for an additional five years of salary and typically retire at age 55

instead of 60.

The bill would restrict the number who could take early retirement to 30 percent of those eligible in a district, based on seniority.

Granite City Superintendent Steve Balen said the legislation could mean substantial savings for the district.

"This could potentially save the district between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per teacher per year," Balen said.

He said it appears that 175 to 200 Granite City teachers would be eligible for the incentive. He added that he has no idea how many would take advantage of it.

If the legislation passed, it could result in as many as 60 vacancies. All of those teachers could then be replaced with new teachers at a lower rate of pay.

A starting teacher with a

bachelor's degree earns about \$23,000 in the local district, compared to \$44,000 for someone with an equivalent degree and 14 years of experience.

Balen said he did not anticipate the need to lay off any teachers if the legislation fails.

McPike said that the bill could be up for a vote Jan. 2 and would offer teachers the option of electing early retirement in late May and early June of 1993 or the same period in 1994.

McPike said there has been no agreement on a proposal to extend early retirement options to state universities. They were excluded when other state employees were given an early retirement option two years ago as part of an effort to cut state payrolls.

From the Alton Telegraph. Some information provided by Journal staff writer Bob Slate.



## Time capsule



From the past — Mable Cox was the general contractor of a cookie house made with sugar wafers, almond cookies, chocolate candy, gum drops, marshmallows and peanut brittle, which she undertook in 1973 for her children's entertainment.

## Unprotected

600 homeowners not in a fire district

More than 600 Madison County homeowners could be left high and dry when the fire bell rings, a county official has warned.

Madison County 911 Coordinator Dave Whipple has mailed letters to about 600 property owners throughout the county warning them they are not included in any fire protection district.

The unprotected properties, 75 percent of which are on the outskirts of Edwardsville, are in rural areas wedged between fire districts.

"They're not legally in any fire protection district," Whipple said Thursday.

Property owners in those areas can choose a specific fire department when they call 911, but it is up to the department to decide if it will respond, Whipple said.

"There's no guarantee and nothing legally binding on those departments to respond."

The Edwardsville Fire Department usually responds to out-of-town calls in unprotected areas, as long as there are no fire or emergency calls in town, Fire Chief Steve Deist said.

"We've never refused anybody as long as I've been here. But having said that, there's no guarantee. Those people might want to consider doing something to protect themselves," Deist said.

Edwardsville charges people in unprotected areas a \$1,600 fee for fire calls, he added.

Most homeowners in uncovered locales have special insurance policies that cover such fees, Deist said. However, having such a policy does not guarantee a fire department will put

out the fire, a misconception that Deist said seems to be widespread in unprotected areas.

The largest number of unprotected properties are on the east side of Edwardsville Township, in a rural area formerly covered by the Pin Oak Fire Protection District.

That area was removed from the Pin Oak district a few months ago after fire officials decided it was too far away to adequately cover. The Pin Oak district contracts with Hamel and Marine for fire protection.

Other large unprotected areas cling to the outskirts of South Roxana, Mitchell and Fort Russell fire districts, Whipple said.

In some cases, it may be cheaper for homeowners to annex into a fire district rather than continue paying special insurance coverage.

## Drunk driving prevention month touted

BIA-C spelled backwards is C-A-B, which is what drivers should take if they've been drinking.

Drivers with a BAC, or blood alcohol concentration, are very likely to be impaired. According to Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer, every 22 minutes someone dies in an alcohol-related automobile crash. That adds up to about 20,000 lives lost in 1991.

"Let's Take a Stand. Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!" is the theme for December's National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. The Illinois State Police joins the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and

the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention in support of this campaign.

Just about everyone has heard "Don't Drink and Drive" messages. Don't mar this festive holiday season with an automobile crash — especially one which is alcohol related.

"Your safety belt is your best defense against impaired drivers," said Gainer. "In spite of all our best efforts, traffic crashes will happen. When that terrifying instant occurs, a properly worn lap-shoulder safety belt can make the difference between a terrible tragedy and mere inconvenience."

It should come as no surprise that impaired drivers are much

less likely to wear safety belts — making it even more likely that their unsafe driving will lead to injuries and even death.

"Let's examine our own behavior this holiday season when we hurry to our destinations," said Gainer. "Take a stand."

It's very clear that there's nothing "accidental" about impaired driving crashes. Individual behavior can be modified, just as our laws have been, in an effort to change the grim statistics. We can save lives, one at a time, or even by the dozen. Always remember to buckle up — "Take a Stand. Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk."

## Ryan targets carjacking

Proposal would establish new penalties

Secretary of State George H. Ryan has called for passage of a law outlining new penalties for carjacking and recognizing it for the first time as a crime in Illinois.

"People are being accosted and their cars commandeered at shopping malls, rest stops, red lights and fast-food lanes," Ryan said in a news conference.

"Carjacking is a random crime, for the most part, which means almost anyone is at risk — not just people in expensive, new cars. It's time to draw the line here in Illinois before carjacking becomes an epidemic."

Ryan asked for legislation to be introduced in the General Assembly to complement and expand on the federal anti-carjacking law recently signed by President Bush.

He also announced that his office would be working with the Chicago AAA Motor Club to help

educate motorists about steps they can take to protect themselves against carjackers.

"It's a sad day when something as simple as a drive to the grocery store becomes an exercise in dodging terror," Ryan said.

"There are common-sense procedures all motorists can adopt to make themselves safer. This is not a time for hysteria — it is a time for extra caution."

Unlike the federal law, Ryan's legislative proposal would provide penalties for anyone taking a motor vehicle by force, with or without a dangerous weapon.

Unarmed carjacking would be a Class 1 felony, punishable by four to 15 years in prison.

A charge of aggravated carjacking would be provided for offenders who use lethal weapons or who attack particularly vulnerable victims, including anyone who is physically dis-

abled, under age 18 or over age 60.

Aggravated carjacking would be a Class X felony, with a prison term of between six and 30 years, double the maximum federal penalty.

Ryan pledged to work diligently to have the measure considered by the General Assembly at the earliest opportunity.

FBI statistics show that carjacking is a growing crime, with 19,000 incidents reported nationwide last year and 21,000 in just the first nine months of this year.

Figures reflecting the rate in Illinois vary widely because carjacking has not been recognized as a specific crime.

Ryan said making carjacking a reportable offense could help Illinois become eligible soon for new federal grants to help develop new programs and methods to prevent carjacking.

## Baricevic to seek U.S. judgeship

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic said Thursday he is seeking appointment to a new opening on the federal bench.

"I'm not out looking to move or get a job in the Clinton administration, but these positions only come open every 10 or 15 years and you have to move when it's there," he said.

"I don't plan to be a candidate for any other federal position," Baricevic added.

The new position was created

to help handle the growing workload of cases in the Southern District of Illinois. It is not known when the position will be filled.

If he had the option, Baricevic said he would rather wait until he had been County Board chairman for eight more years and then be appointed to the slot.

However, he said he cannot waste the current opportunity.

Although he predicted many other attorneys are lined up for appointment to the post, Baricevic said no one is even sure of the criteria at this point.

"The process is very difficult.

## Police log

## Granite City

## Reckless-driving arrest

David L. Cozart, 43, of the 2300 block of Missouri Avenue, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Dec. 6 for driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1989 Toyota Celica speeding in the parking area behind businesses located in the Crossroads Plaza shopping center. A woman and small child were passengers in the car, the report states.

Cozart, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. He posted \$107 bail.

## Missouri man arrested

James D. Sabinas, 25, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was arrested at 12:56 a.m. Dec. 5 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a brown 1984 Pontiac Trans Am pass a stop sign on 23rd Street at Grand Avenue.

Sabinas, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

## Man charged with DUI

Baron McCottrill, 29, of Belleville was arrested at 9:26 p.m. Dec. 4 for driving under the

influence of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a black 1980 Ford Mustang, for a minor traffic violation at 20th Street and Sherman Avenue.

McCottrill, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused a breath analysis test, fell asleep at the police station and at bus stops in both Missouri and Illinois.

He was later released after posting \$107 cash and his driver's license as bail.

Arrested after wreck

Douglas A. Norton, 39, of the 2100 block of Orville Avenue, was arrested at 6:07 p.m. Dec. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Norton took three sobriety tests and a breath analysis test at the police station and was charged.

## Bi-State increasing bus security

As in past, the Bi-State Development Agency will increase security during the holiday season on bus routes and at bus stops in both Missouri and Illinois.

Bi-State uses off-duty uniformed and plain clothes police officers and sheriff's deputies to provide security on buses and at bus stops. Security is also increased on bus lines whenever there are reports of problems.

"We find that an increase in security and the presence of officers and deputies in uniform serves as a visible deterrent to crime," said John K. Leary Jr., executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency. "Bi-State wants to ensure a safe and quiet ride for passengers at all times and during the holiday season."

To report suspected drug or other criminal activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477).

## OAKMONT STORAGE

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20-PETERSON  
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9-REESE  
Dresser, shelves, baby bed, high chair, baby car seat, misc. boxes.  
35-NICOLINI  
Coff. seat, coffee maker, and tables, chair, misc.  
4-BAUTSCH  
Exercise bike, chairs, end tables, patio doors, file cabinet, misc.  
Anyone wishing to redeem their possesssions should call before December 29, 1992 to bring their account current.

931-7340

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## Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.  
General manager Rick Jarvis  
Executive managing editor Scott Queen  
Sales manager Leo Swift  
Editor Bob Slate  
City editor Mike Myers  
Sports editor Tony Panozzo

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis  
A Journal Register Company  
President and CEO: Thomas E. Rice  
Advertising director: Laurie Salmo  
Controller and CFO: Henry B. Harte  
Marketing director: Jack Duffner  
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Local Office: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040  
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America's Best Community Newspapers

## Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

## Tests offered—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

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# Local residents helping Croatians

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

A woman stands amid the rubble of what was once her neighborhood in the Croatian city of Osijek.

"I lived through a world war," she says as she begins to sob. "Even in Hitler's reign, things were not as bad as this."

She surveys the damage around her.

"I worked for years to pay for the army now they are bombing me."

The woman and the scene are just one of many on a videotape of besieged Croatian areas that was recently obtained by Lody and Stephanie Milkovich of Glen Carbon.

The couple, both raised in Granite City, have personal ties to the violence in the former Yugoslav republic.

Lody Milkovich was born of Croatian parents, while his wife spent her early life there before coming to the United States nearly 40 years ago. She still has sisters and cousins there, some within a half-hour's drive of the fighting.

The couple is working with the American Croatian Relief Project at St. Joseph's Croatian Church in South St. Louis to collect money, food, medical supplies and clothing for Croatia and bordering Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Several other area residents are involved in the project, including Mark Feldworth, Branko and Kathy Ostree and Daniel Naglich, all of Granite City, and Emery Nota of Earleville Heights.

While not members of the project, Stephanie Milkovich's cousins, Donica Warren and Gloria Besta, both of Granite City, have collected hundreds of items.

The project has also received help from Wood River Township Hospital, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and St. Elizabeth's and Memorial hospitals in Belleville.

Donations also came from St. Elizabeth parish and school in Granite City and Columbus School in Edwardsville.

In the last 15 months, the program has sent 140-foot containers with an estimated \$1.5 million in supplies to the warring nation.

Locked in a battle with Serbia over Bosnian land, many residents of that country have taken refuge in Croatia, primarily in the capital city of Zagreb.

Croatia is spending \$3 million daily to care for the nearly two million "refugees" in its country, according to Caritas, a worldwide relief agency sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church.

Lody Milkovich said that Bosnia and Serbia aren't actually at war.

"A war is when you have two sides and both of them have armies with weapons," Milkovich said. "If I have all the weapons and you have a pencil, that's not a war. It's slaughter."

And slaughter is what is taking place in their native homeland, the couple said. After a 17-day trip to Croatia in October, the two are even more diligent in their efforts to help.

"They (Serbs) destroy the churches, the bus depots and the railroads," Lody Milkovich said.

"Without the church and without a way to get Western aid, the people's strength is destroyed."

He noted that Serbian efforts at "ethnic cleansing" expelling or killing the Catholic and Muslim residents in Bosnia-Herzegovina — have been condemned by the United Nations.

Stephanie Milkovich said that schools and hospitals are also routinely attacked.

And sometimes Serbs who settled in Croatia generations before find themselves trapped in the crossfire, she said.

"For 45 years you could go wherever you wanted to go in Yugoslavia," Stephanie Milkovich said. "People intermarried, worked side by side, lived together. Now they are killing each other."

During their trip, the Milkovichs helped secure two used ambulances.



Stephanie Milkovich, left, of Glen Carbon and her cousin, Donica Warren, right, of Granite City sort through clothing and toys to be sent to the war-torn former Yugoslav republic.

They were going to send a new, American-made vehicle, but parts would have been harder to obtain for maintenance and it would have been a more obvious target for attacks.

Four ambulances were destroyed on the night of the Milkovichs' trip.

With winter in progress, many others will die from the cold or starvation, the couple said.

Lody Milkovich said many refugees had been sleeping in Croatian parks but the cold weather will halt that.

Anyone wishing to donate money should make checks payable to the American Croatian Relief Project and send them to: St. Joseph Croatian Church, 2112 S. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

To donate food, clothing or other items, persons may call Mr. and Mrs. Milkovich at 288-2027 or Donica Warren at 451-1823 or 797-1013.

## TV Entertainment

November  
6th-12th, 1992

A GUIDE TO  
FREE AND PAID  
TV LISTINGS

Granite City Home Journal

## TV book in Press-Record

When you purchase a Thursday Press-Record you will now find a 32-page TV Entertainment Book. This book is a complete guide with daily listings for all networks and cable channels.

Included in the listings is a three-line description of all movies, being shown for the week, designed to help you choose which programs to watch.

"We looked at every type of TV guide being published in the area," said Rick Jarvis, general manager of the Press-Record. "We decided the other books were too confusing when trying to find movie listings or programs."

"We wanted ours to be simple and easy to use. That's why we used a total grid system with everything right there for the reader."

"With the Sunday Journal being delivered with all of the major insert advertisers and the Press-Record with TV Entertainment in it, there is no reason for people to have to buy a Sunday paper."

"This is one of the best things we've ever done in the Press-Record and our readers can have it home-delivered for 30 cents a week."

"To start home delivery, call 876-2000 and ask for Joe Miller of Mary Hall."

## Annual Christmas Sale V & V CERAMICS

1347 Grand Ave., Madison, Illinois

All Finished Stems  
DECEMBER 12TH & 13TH

9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

## New home starts show rise in area

New housing starts in St. Clair County rose 30 percent in 1992 and were up 9 percent in Madison County.

Market Graphics, a new-homes market research company from Tennessee hired by the Home Builders Association of Southwestern Illinois, has projected still higher levels of new home starts in 1993.

Tom Wangeling, executive officer of the Home Builders, said he sensed things were going well and is happy to see confirmation that growth is occurring even beyond his expectations.

According to Market Graphics, the inventory is low, starts are up and sales are up.

In the first one-third of 1992, 127 new homes were sold. In the second period of 1992, there were 144 sold, and in the third period there were 216 sold, according to Market Graphics.

Market Graphics also says there is a reasonable selection of new homes available in quality developments, and estimates new home prices will go up by 3 to 4 percent during 1993.

## WASHBURN GUITARS

Although George Washburn Lyon started making his guitars in Chicago one hundred and sixteen years ago, they've just now come to our town.

Check out the acoustics with fine grain spruce tops and 15:1 tuning gears. Electric acoustics with built in EQ. Electrics with Lloyd Rose Tremelo System, fine tuners, string lockdowns and the versatility needed for today's sound. Bases that have the neck and active electronics for today's slap and pop or deep thumping jazz sounds.

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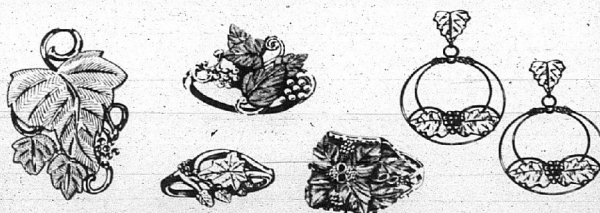
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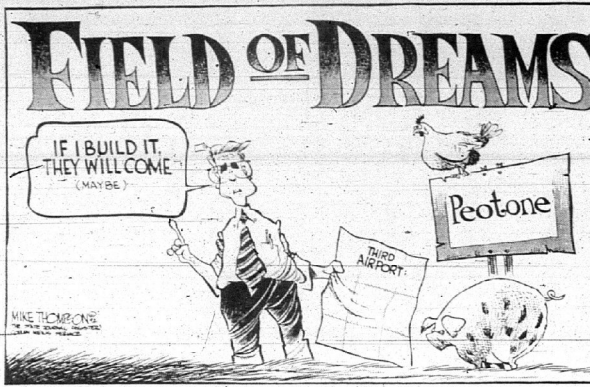
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# Opinion



## Group says family-leave plan could jeopardize other employee benefits

By Jay Dee Shattuck, chief operating officer, Management Association of Illinois

Perhaps Congress made a well-intentioned effort to ease the pressures between families and careers by trying to pass a national family-leave policy.

However, what most workers don't realize is that the failed legislation would have hurt a vast majority of American workers — including some of those it aims to benefit.

Currently, employers and employees negotiate over the benefits packages that, ideally, benefit each party mutually.

Federal law does not interfere in employee/employer negotiations over benefits; instead, it lets each business decide which benefits best suit its workforce.

In 1989, benefits made up 30 percent of employee costs. Increased benefits, rather than increased wages, have been responsible for most of the growth in compensation since 1987.

If mandated leave were passed, it would change the process of employee and employer negotiating to develop a package which is mutually beneficial for each party. Instead, the government would step in and insist that business offer a specific benefit to all workers.

Employees will ultimately pay for this policy through the loss of their job, lower wages, or even the loss of other preferred benefits, such as dental coverage or paid prescriptions.

It has been suggested that family-leave programs build morale and loyalty.

However, if a business has so much to gain from providing

leave, it would introduce a leave policy on its own, thus making the need for national or state-wide legislation pointless.

Most advocates will cite Western Europe, where such benefits exist in almost every nation, as an example of how a successful leave policy might work.

But between 1975 and 1985, only 2 million more jobs were created in Western Europe, compared to a gain of 30 million jobs in the United States. The numbers indicate the European market's problems with juggling too many labor costs and trying to meet the challenges of the changing workforce.

This is not the time for Congress to stifle the American labor market with such regulations.

Given the recessionary condition of the economy, I believe the public is more concerned with continuing to create as well

as maintain more jobs in the U.S. than comparing how we shape up with other countries on family-leave policies.

In addition, pollsters have not found great public support for a mandated leave policy. Respondents most often answered that parental leave would be desirable, but should not be required of the firm.

Only 42 percent of working mothers agreed that better maternity or parental leave policy would increase their job satisfaction. The percentage fell to 28 percent when respondents included all working women.

Finally, allowing flexibility in the workplace is the best way to address workers' needs and evaluate employers' abilities to provide for those needs.

Mandating costly benefits would strain the economy and add to recessionary pressures already burdening American

businesses.

Instead of assisting families, the Family and Medical Leave Act would restrict parents' options, narrow the range of benefits, reduce job creation and increase discrimination.

The family-leave bill is a troublesome mandate that will add another strike against the Illinois business climate and ultimately cost jobs.

## Worst waste of your tax funds

By Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

While it is not a huge item in the federal budget, my nomination for the example of the worst waste of money is the \$4.27 million we spend each year to give back the right to carry firearms to convicted felons.

If you think you misread that first sentence, you didn't. It costs the American taxpayers about \$10,000 per license for an investigation to hand back to people who have been convicted of serious crimes their right to carry arms.

And some of the former convicts renew their lives of crime.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, and I have introduced legislation to stop this nonsense.

We recently won the first skirmish in this battle. Our amendment eliminating this "guns for felons" program from the 1993 budget has now become law. We will continue to push for enactment of our bill to make these savings permanent.

To no one's surprise, the National Rifle Association composed of many law-abiding citizens — opposes much of our proposal. Exactly why taxpayers should subsidize giving guns back to convicted criminals is not clear to me.

"Guns don't kill people," the NRA says over and over and over again. "Criminals do."

Why then should we give the right to carry weapons back to convicted criminals? Why is NRA on the side of the criminals?

For the same illogical reasons that they oppose having a five-day waiting period to buy a handgun.

The five-day waiting period proposal — "The Brady Bill," named after former White House Press Secretary Jim Brady — gives police the chance to check out the records of someone applying to buy a handgun. If that person has been convicted of a serious crime, or has a history of mental instability, the gun purchase could be stopped.

Each year, 22,000 Americans are killed by handguns, a far higher rate than in any country in the industrialized world.

That's why police organizations disagree with NRA on these matters.

As a lawmaker, I have a choice of agreeing with the people in uniform who protect our lives each day and risk theirs.

Our police officers — or I can agree with the NRA's stance against waiting periods and spending \$4.27 million of tax funds to see that convicted criminals can get their guns back.

I have no difficulty in siding with the officers, despite the screams of protest from the NRA. One other item of interest. In 1990, the NRA got \$7.4 million from the firearms industry.

Hunters, people who enjoy outdoor sports and law-abiding citizens, should continue to have the right to have guns.

But these same people should ask themselves if the NRA is serving the best interests of responsible gun owners, and of all our citizens or is it serving the interests of the arms manufacturers?

In the meantime, I'm going to do my best to permanently stop \$4.27 million of hard-earned taxpayer dollars from going to re-arm convicted criminals.



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## Tax off may ge extens

Madison County tax officer, who has may get another s light duty before h instated an official s

Some County apparently want Margaret Will an county government tering her one-per the Madison Count tion Building, one m

Will, whose office hours a day, five has almost nothing officials have comp paid \$11.91 an hour year", according records

Members of Board's Finance a committee reaches in a closed session in her job for at six months while bers "skout around position for her, si tee member who a identified

The plan, he sa her on the county chaps in the County or some other of Delinquent Tax Of the Finance and mities met in a jo sion last month to fate

Most of the five members views after the they "favored el office, but the t Committee memb leaned toward s employment with She has been wi since 1977.

Most of the dut died by Will's off taken over by othe es, such as the Office and the e leaving her with Finance Commit Bill Little of Alton

The Delinquent once ran the ca auction of tax del ty, but Madison t auctioned property private firm was to revive the pract from the

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## Tax officer may get extension

Madison County's delinquent tax officer, who has little to do, may get another six months of light duty before her job is eliminated, an official said.

Some County Board members apparently want time to find Margaret Will another job in county government before shuttering her one-person office in the Madison County Administration Building, one member said.

Will, whose office is open eight hours a day, five days a week, has almost nothing to do, county officials have complained. She is paid \$11.91 an hour, or \$24,780 a year, according to county records.

Members of the County Board's Finance and Taxation committees reached a consensus in a closed session to keep Will in her job for at least another six months while board members "scout around for another position for her, said a committee member who asked not to be identified.

The plan, he said, is to keep her on the county payroll, perhaps in the county Clerk's Office or some other office, after the Delinquent Tax Office is closed. The Finance and Taxation committees met in a joint closed session last month to discuss Will's fate.

Most of the five Finance Committee members said in interviews after the meeting that they "favored closing Will's office, but the three Taxation Committee members said they leaned toward sparing Will's employment with the county. She has been with the county since 1977.

Most of the duties once handled by Will's office have been taken over by other county offices, such as the Treasurer's Office and the County Clerk, leaving her with little to do, Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little of Alton has said.

The Delinquent Tax Office also once ran the county's annual auction of tax-delinquent property, but Madison County has not auctioned property since 1979. A private firm was recently hired to revive the practice.

— from the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Aladdin** — Parkview School pupils were entertained by the Hampstead Players, who presented "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" at their school Dec. 2. In top right photo, students help catch an evil magician. At bottom right, Aladdin guides his blind father away from the audience. Above, the evil magician disguises himself to trick Aladdin.



## Valvoline joins Salvation Army effort

Valvoline Instant Oil change locations have joined the Salvation Army's effort to find food for the hungry this holiday season.

The 32 St. Louis area service centers are official drop-off

points for the Food and Cash Salvation Bash sponsored by the Salvation Army and KSD-FM. Food was to have been distributed at Chesterfield Mall Saturday during a live broadcast by KSD-FM.

One of the highlights of the 30-hour broadcast will be the auction of a gasoline-powered Valvoline mini-car replica of the Indianapolis 500 car Al Unser Jr. drove to victory in 1992.

Valvoline will be offering \$1 off an oil change for each canned food item (up to three cans) donated to the food drive. For more information call 1-800-FAST-CHANGE.

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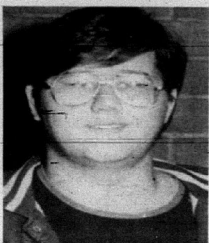
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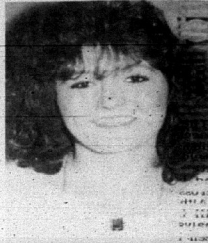
Henry Baker, Madison  
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James Body, Granite City  
"Artificial, due to the fact that it's not the smell but the spirit of Christmas that matters. Besides, I'm in favor of recycling."



Tona Lynn, Granite City  
"Real, because they smell better."

## Illinois prisons are running out of space; task force report due

(By Matt Krasnowski of Copley News Service)

Gov. Jim Edgar appointed the Task Force on Crime and Corrections earlier this year to take on the politically sensitive issues of prison crowding and sentencing laws.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has the capacity for roughly 20,000 inmates and currently has more than 31,000. This crowding has occurred despite the construction of 15 new prisons since 1978.

Legislatively approved hikes in prison sentences have been cited as the main factor for the crowding. Even with added space for nearly 2,000 more inmates in the new few months, IDOC says that by July 1994 it will effectively be out of space to house additional inmates.

The task force, which is expected to issue a final report at the end of the year, gave preliminary approval to:

- Adding space for 1,944 more minimum- and medium-security prisoners.
- Constructing a \$60 million, 500-inmate "super max" facility.
- Opening the use of at-home incarceration through electronic monitoring to more violent criminals.

Converting the state's prison work camps into Impact Incarceration Programs known as "boot camps" and allowing more inmates to participate in them.

The recommendations for more construction come despite Edgar's charge to the group that the state cannot build its way out of its prison crisis.

Task force members voiced support for building three new cell-houses at three existing

medium-security prisons, but did not specify which prisons.

The expected construction cost would be \$18 million to provide 1,344 new prison beds.

Barbara McDonald of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority reported that the expected cost for building this space would be cheaper than recent IDOC construction. Construction cost would be roughly \$13,400 per bed, while the recently completed Big Muddy River Correctional Center cost \$30,200 per bed.

The task force also reaffirmed its recommendation that the state open the 600-bed Assumption Correctional Center at a converted high school in East St. Louis. The state has already spent \$4 million on the project, and the task force agreed to ask the legislature to spend \$13 million more to complete the conversion.

While most task force members supported the expansion, Robert Cook, a veteran Springfield lobbyist, said he was concerned that the public perception will be that the task force approved the "obvious solution" and did not adequately examine prison alternatives.

The maximum-security prison construction would be intended to house the most violent and predatory inmates in the state system, task force members said. The suggestion has been supported by task force

Chairman Anton Valukas. Valukas has compared the proposed facility to a state version of Marion Federal Prison, where inmates have little freedom of movement and are not granted any physical contact with visitors.

Michael Mahoney, director of the John Howard Association, a prison watchdog group, said he believed inmates have been abused at Marion and feared the same could happen at the proposed state facility.

John Theis of the Illinois State Bar Association said the prison was needed to improve conditions for prison guards. "Anything that makes their work and their conditions safer, I would be in favor of," Theis said. The task force disagreed on recommendations to expand the use of state boot camps.

This two-year-old program has saved Corrections money and bed space by allowing some convicts to go through a 120-day high-discipline, military-style program instead of prison. Inmates' daily lives are highly regimented at this facility, but

the stay can be shorter than regular prison.

Corrections already plans to open the Greene County work camp next year as a 200-inmate boot camp, in addition to its facility near Dixon Springs.

The task force tentatively recommended converting all existing prison work camps into boot camps.

There was limited support for an intensive pre-release program for non-violent inmates within a year of release. Inmates successfully taking part in the four-month program would have an eight-month reduction in their prison term. This could reduce the population by 1,000.

Also, others recommended a high impact drug rehabilitation program for offenders. There was disagreement over a proposal to allow IDOC to pick

inmates who did not initially volunteer for boot camp when sentenced and have them reconsider.

"If you want more inmates in boot camp, all you need to do is expand the criteria," said Judge Thomas Fitzgerald, chief of Cook County Criminal Courts.

Expanded home detention through electronic monitoring was given strong support from the task force. Inmates in this program are required to undergo drug and alcohol tests and counseling while being monitored by an electronic transmitter strapped to their ankle.

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By Ann-Marie C... Staff writer

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## CUB vows to fight latest Illinois Bell rate hike proposal

The Citizens Utility Board recently vowed to fight a new Illinois Bell rate proposal which would lead to automatic, annual rate increases for residential and business phone customers across Illinois.

Although Bell claims its plan will benefit consumers, CUB's analysis shows that had the plan been in effect over the last five years, phone bills would have increased every year, with a cumulative increase as high as 84 percent.

Under the company's plan, filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, phone rates would no longer be based on the company's actual cost of providing service. Instead, rates would be tied to a complicated formula that would allow price hikes every year.

The plan would allow Bell to increase rates at a time when

the company's costs are going down and when phone companies across the nation are reducing their rates, CUB officials say.

"Make no mistake about it, if this plan is approved, customers across Illinois will be paying more on their local phone bills," CUB Executive Director Susan Stewart said.

Bell claims the plan will freeze local phone rates. However, according to CUB, that "freeze" applies to only two fees, the monthly line charge and the charge for calls made within eight miles of the customer's home, and the freeze is only effective for the first three years of the plan.

Charges for all calls beyond eight miles, for toll calls, and for all other phone services, such as installation and repairs, directory assistance and a host of other services, will not be covered by

the freeze and can be increased every year.

The phone company also says it will use the extra profits earned under the plan to install new high-tech services in Illinois. However, CUB says the improvements cited by Bell already are under way and can be made without massive rate increases. Nothing in the plan guarantees that the company will make any additional improvements in the state's phone network, CUB says.

"The only thing guaranteed by this plan is higher rates for consumers and a windfall for Illinois Bell," CUB President Katie Troccoli added.

The ICC is expected to hold hearings on the Bell plan next year. CUB will urge the agency to reject the plan and to instead order a rate reduction for consumers.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**What goes around comes around** — The Rev. Ralph Totten, co-chairman of this year's CROP Walk, presents checks for \$787.45 each to Denise Wright, left, of Protestant Welfare and Karen Costello of Catholic Charities. Twenty-five percent of the money collected to provide food for the hungry is given back to the community where it was raised.

## While Christmas shopping, beware of crime dangers

By Ann-Marie Campos  
Staff writer

The Christmas season has everyone out shopping — including criminals.

Burglars know that at Christmas-time people have presents in their homes that normally wouldn't be there. It's easy pickings for them," said Fairview Heights Police Lt. Dale Fredeking.

They know people are shopping and carrying larger amounts of cash. Almost everywhere they go they know they will find something.

The following are tips to prevent becoming a victim while shopping amid the hustle and bustle.

Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings — who's in front of you and who's behind you. It's always a good idea to ask a friend to accompany you.

Stand tall and walk confidently to communicate that you know where you are going.

Trust your instincts.

Choose well-lit, busy streets for traveling. Avoid vacant lots, alleys, construction sites, deserted streets and wooded areas. Take the long-way if it's the safest.

If you must carry a purse, carry it close to the body and keep a firm grip on it. Wallets should be carried in an inside coat pocket or side pants pocket.

Don't flaunt expensive jewelry or clothing.

Don't overburden yourself with packages and groceries that make it hard to react.

Have your key in hand when approaching your vehicle.

or home.

If you feel you're being followed by someone on foot, cross the street and head for the nearest well-lit, populated area.

Park in well-lighted areas that will still be well-lit when you return. Keep car doors locked. Check for people in the back seat or on the floor before you get in.

Lock packages and valuables in the trunk where they can't be seen.

To reduce the chances of your home being burglarized while you're away, make sure all windows and doors are locked before leaving. Leave lights on and the radio playing, preferably a talk show, so the house will seem occupied.

Keep gifts away from windows and doors. If no one is going to be home for days, arrange for someone to pick up the mail.

## CHRISTMAS SALE

The Legacy Golf Course  
3500 Carrigill Road  
Hours 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

50% OFF Summer Tee Shirts 20% OFF Legacy Logo Items  
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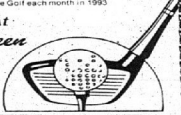
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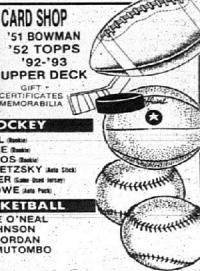
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At Me Books	\$10.98	Christmas Trolls	\$4.00-\$5.50
First Fax	\$19.98	Sonic	\$19.98
Machine	\$19.98	Loco	\$19.98
Parachute	\$8.95	Musical	\$17.98
Santa	\$8.95	Engine	\$17.98
Parachute	\$7.95	Hallmark	\$15.95
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## GIFTS FOR GRANDMA, AUNT, SISTER, MOM

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Sports Collector	\$20.00	Chocolates 1 lb.	\$10.95
Plates	\$20.00	Coke Musical	\$7.95
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Featuring "AMY"  
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## A river runs through it; man enjoys his job at lock

Lock operator Gene Beckham sees life from the top of the Melvin Price Lock and Dam, perhaps the largest public-works project ever.

He watches all the boats go by, north of Granite City and south of Alton.

"It's like baby-sitting," he said. Beckham sits in a room on top of the concrete lock wall behind a bank of windows and television screens, like a movie director, to monitor the parade of boats and barges.

Towboats pushing barges, filled with grain, coal and other bulky goods, move through huge gates into the lock, where the water level is lowered to move them downriver. Water gets pumped into the lock to raise the boats on their way upriver.

It's Beckham's job to line up tows and lift or lower them through the lock.

As an operator, Beckham, 49, may come up against a triple block, or tow, of barges, 105 feet wide, that must be maneuvered through the 110-foot-wide lock. "A 21,000-ton cargo on 15 barges can bump that wall and crumple like a beer can," he said.

The crush of river traffic sometimes gets hectic with as many as 15 tows, but some shifts turn into "fringers," when

Beckham doesn't swing a gate all night.

"It gets awful boring when you sit. You can only read so much," said Dennis Williams, who shares the duties with Beckham. He and Beckham like busy days better.

"I'm here for eight hours and like to move as many (barges) as I can," Beckham said.

When the water's high after a rain, with an 8-inch difference between the upper and lower river pools, Beckham says he can move a tow in half an hour. "I talk to the towboats up and down the river and decide who gets in line first and who gets the candy bar next," he said.

"We log the times and count the tonnage and keep the pool in check," he said.

Keeping the pool in check means raising or lowering the main gates of the dam to raise or lower the pool above. The pool must be kept high enough for use by commercial traffic.

That's one of the main reasons the government invests billions of dollars in the huge structures. Sometimes the gates have to be opened as a flood-control measure to lower the pool in anticipation of a heavy flow from the upper Mississippi River.

Lowering the pool sometimes leaves little water for pleasure boaters to launch their craft or to provide an attraction for migrating ducks.

Orders for the high water marks come from the Corps of Engineers, aimed at keeping the river flowing. "They're particular about that," Beckham said.

"The pool better be within a tenth of an inch up or down of where they tell us to hold it," he said.

In between, Beckham has a fast answer on river stages for anyone who calls — and takes complaints from duck hunters caught high and dry.

Beckham started as a lockman in 1969 for \$2.98 an hour. "It was better than \$1.50," which was minimum wage at the time, he said.

Beckham grew up with eight sisters between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers in West Alton and never found a reason to move.

Despite an occasional flood, he farms 260 acres of bottomland and runs a farm equipment business on the side.

"I figure you have to work while you're able. I turn over every rock I can," he said.

His bonus is the best view on the waterway.

"I never miss a thing," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Some of the bicycles that will be given away at the Granite City Township Democratic precinct committee's annual Christmas party for kids. Pictured from left are Mike Murgic, treasurer of Granite City Police Local 1347, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Rich Miller, secretary of Local 1347, Granite City Democratic Chairman Frank Laub, Sandy Pence, Christmas for Kids chairman, Kenneth Crawford, president of Local 1347, and Robert Krause, vice president of Local 1347.

## Children's party planned Dec. 20

The annual "Christmas for Kids" party, sponsored by Granite City Township Democratic precinct committee, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Children in kindergarten through the sixth grade, residing in the Granite City School District, are invited to attend.

As has become a tradition, 15 lucky children in attendance will receive brand new bicycles. More than 500 sacks containing candy, nuts, apples, oranges and bananas will also be given away. More than 400 children attended the party last year, said Sandy Pence, chairman of the event. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

## Duracell offering scholarships, cash awards

All high school students with an interest in technology, electronics or mechanics are invited to power their imaginations and enter the 11th annual Duracell-NSTA Scholarship Competition to be eligible for \$32,500 in scholarships and cash awards. Forty-one students are top winners in this national competition, which grants a first place scholarship of \$10,000, five second place \$3,000 scholarships, 10 third place \$500 scholarships, and 25 cash awards of \$100 each.

Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device which runs on any one or a combination of Duracell batteries, AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern size, and submit a written description, a wiring diagram, and a photo of it by January 22. Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, and energy efficiency of the device.

To enter, students must complete a form available from science teachers or they may write to: Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1742 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, or call 202-328-5800.

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**December 18th & 19th**  
**2 DAY SALE!**  
14kt GOLD  
18" STARTER  
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Sale Price!  
**\$19.95**  
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**AT**  
**Red Ball**  
**CHESTWADERS**  
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Now **\$69.99**  
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**JONES STYLE HATS \$2.50 - \$3.50**  
**ZIP TO HIP SNOWMOBILE SUIT \$49.99**  
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Good Thru Dec.  
**SEAGRAM'S V.O. \$7.49**  
1750 ML. Full Case Only \$79.50 After \$10.00 Rebate  
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750 ML. Christmas Wrapped  
**CROWN ROYAL 13.99**  
750 ML.  
**SEAGRAM'S 7 \$8.99**  
11.99 Mail-In Rebate 1.00 Final Cost





**Santa Breakfast** — Granite City's Junior Service Club held a breakfast with Santa Dec. 5 at the Granite City Township Hall. In top left photo, children see the "King's Kids" perform. In top right photo, from left, Britta Novosol, 3, Collinsville, Lauren Smith, 5, Granite City, and Leah Paskero, 4, Collinsville, unwrap an attendance prize. In bottom photo, one-year-old Dustin Hitchcock of Granite City enjoys a doughnut.

### Teen/parent booklet now available

Living with a teen-ager can be both frustrating and challenging for parents. The biological, cognitive and emotional changes teenagers experience make the teen years difficult for all members of the family.

A new free publication, "Living With Your Teenager: Understanding Emotional Changes" provides parents with some useful information about changes and pressures during the teen years.

Understanding these changes may help parents maintain communication and a tolerant attitude during times of stress.

"Living With Your Teenager," number NCR120, may be obtained free of charge from the University of Illinois Extension Service, Madison-St. Clair Unit Offices.

### Government auction

The Defense Re-utilization and Marketing Office at Scott Air Force Base will hold a local auction of government surplus property on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993, at 9 a.m. at the S&FB Theatre, Building 1670.

Location of property is as follows: Building 4157, S&FB, and Warehouse 1, Section 2, C.M. Price Support Center, Granite City. Property may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 29, 30 and Jan. 4, at both property sites. The general public is invited. For more information concerning government surplus sales, call the Defense Re-utilization and Marketing Office at 256-3105 or C.M. Price Support Center, 452-4357.

## FACES IN THE CROWD

(Photos by T.W. MILLER)

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Christmas Sale circular, the store hours advertised are incorrect. The correct store hours for the week of December 13th-December 19th are:

Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight

Also, the following items will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship:

- Kirby's Dream Land Game Boy cartridge, advertised at 15% off on page 30. We regret we will not be able to issue any rain checks. However, a wide selection of other Game Boy cartridges will be available, all at 15% off.
- The Casio SA-9 mini keyboard, advertised for 19.99 on page 32. Limited quantities will be available in all stores. Due to the seasonality of the product, we will not be able to issue rain checks.
- The Commodore, advertised for 22.99 on page 27. Limited quantities will be available in all stores. We regret that we cannot issue rain checks.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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- Low Back Pain
- Sciatica
- Neck Pain



- Scoliosis
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, — 7:00 P.M. WITH

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GRANITE CITY 3304 N. Main St. 451-9116		WOOD RIVER 965 E. Edwardsville Rd. 253-1011		24 Cans 10 <sup>99</sup>		24 Cans 9 <sup>99</sup>	
Good Thru December 15, 1992 — Metro St. Louis' Best Wine Selection							
<b>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</b> 750 ML 17.50 After \$10.00 Rebate <b>7.49</b>		<b>CHIVAS REGAL PINCH 15 Yr. Old</b> 750 ML 16 <sup>99</sup>		<b>IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY THE CASE</b>		<b>MILWAUKEE'S BEST OF KEYSTONE</b> 24 Cans 6 <sup>99</sup>	
<b>CANADIAN MIST or GORDON'S GIN</b> 1.75 10.99 Mail-In Rebate 2.00 Final Cost <b>8.99</b>		<b>JACK DANIEL'S or STOLICHNAYA</b> 750 ML 10 <sup>99</sup>		<b>ABSOLUT Vodka</b> 750 ML 14.99		<b>BECK'S</b> 12.50 Mail-In Rebate Final Cost <b>4.99</b>	
<b>SMIRNOFF VODKA</b> 750 ML 6.99		<b>CABERNETS OR CHARDONNAYS — ONE PRICE—YOUR CHOICE</b>		<b>PAUL MASSON</b> 12 3.50		<b>FRANZ 5 LITER BOX WINES</b> 7.49	
<b>CROWN ROYAL</b> 750 ML 13 <sup>99</sup>		<b>GORDON'S VODKA or CANADIAN LTD.</b> 1.75 9.99 Mail-In Rebate 0.99 Final Cost <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>		<b>BY THE CASE</b>		<b>GLEN ELLEN or SUTTER HOME</b> White Zinfandel 750 ML 2 <sup>99</sup>	
<b>SEAGRAM'S 7</b> 750 ML 8.99		<b>OR BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM</b> 750 ML 15 <sup>49</sup>		<b>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE or GALLO VERMOUTH</b> 750 ML 2/5		<b>Only 3.49</b> Per Bottle After \$12.00 Mail-In Rebate SALE PRICE \$4.49	

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEFHURD)

From left are Janet Mills, Janet Mills and associates; Bob Waters, Waters and Maune; Betty Ravanelli and Frank Ravanelli, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Small Business Award recipients; Joe Juneau, Juneau and associates; R C Bush, chamber executive vice-president; Dan Langraf, Fabick Tractor Co.; and Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

## Ravanellis honored by Chamber

Frank and Betty Ravanelli, founders and long-time owners of Ravanelli's restaurant in the American Village Shopping Center, have been honored as the Small Business Persons of the Month for December by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Now retired, the Ravanellis started in business with a small pizza parlor with one employee more than 25 years ago. At the time, Frank Ravanelli was an employee of Granite City Steel, but within a year the business expanded into a full-time job and in 1968 it moved to its current

location.

This year, the restaurant had more than 60 employees.

As the era of franchise restaurants came, Frank Ravanelli said he was able to survive because he offered a dining room, carry-out, catering and banquet facilities. But most of all, he said, the success was due to the many faithful patrons from the local area.

The chamber saluted the Ravanellis for their service and hard work and encouraged the new owners to carry on the name and tradition of Ravanelli's.

## Home builders install officers

The Madison County Home Builders Association, a local trade association made up of builders and home building industry-associate members, has announced the installation of its 1993 officers and board of directors.

Selected for the board are:

• Association President Jack Landroth of the Fischer Lumber Co. in East Alton.

• First Vice President James J. Tillerson of the J.J. Tillerson Construction company of Edwardsville.

• Association Second Vice President Jeanette Holder of The Terra Concepts Co. of Granite City.

• Treasurer Robert Boedeker

of Precision Electric and Lighting Co. of Bethalto.

• Secretary Paul Miller of Richards Brock Co. of Edwardsville.

• Association Directors Ray Kamp of Kamp Construction of Hardin/Jerseyville; Stanley Rull of the Bunker Hill Propane Co. of Bunker Hill; Marvin Bohmstiel of the Markus Cabinet Co. of Aviston/Belleview; Harold Balsters of H&M Development Co. of Bethalto.

Clyde D. Ishamel of The C.D. Ishamel Construction Co. of Godfrey; Dave Reynolds of Dave Reynolds and Sons Construction Co. of East Alton; Paul Lauber of the Farrell and Long law firm of Edwardsville; and Donald

Miller of Clover Leaf Bank of Edwardsville.

• Association National Directors Charles Piro of the Southern Illinois Distributing Co. of Cottage Hills and John VonBergin of the J.A. VonBergin Construction Co. of Alton.

• Association Area Vice President Walter Gorski of Midwest Title Co. of Edwardsville.

The goal of the Madison County Home Builders is to provide and promote safe, affordable housing for all in the Madison County area.

The officers and directors were installed at a reception at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville, Nov. 7.

## Scholarship open in technical fields

Students interested in careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, or the engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the U.S. are encouraged to apply for a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

Applications are available at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation provides opportunities for outstanding students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in (and potential for) careers in mathematics, the natural sciences and eligible engineering disciplines. Students who will be university juniors or seniors during the 1993-1994 academic year are eligible to apply for the scholarships. To be eligible, students must currently be sophomores or juniors, and pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or the equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of their classes, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue careers in the appropriate disciplines.

Each scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients are eligible for two years of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, (whichever comes first). Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for one year of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received (whichever comes first).

Deadline for application is Feb. 5, 1993. Interested university sophomores or juniors should contact Shankar Nair, dean of the Dean's College, Box 1078, SIUE, Edwardsville, 62026, or by calling 692-3770.

## Hiatt selected as delegate

Dr. Michael T. Hiatt, a podiatrist in the Granite City and Jerseyville communities, was recently elected by the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association as an alternate delegate to the American Podiatric Medical Association.

Hiatt has been working with Dr. Jerry Brant, who is a past president of the American Podiatric Medical Association and is currently the legislative consultant of the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association.

Hiatt's offices are located at 203 A Johnson Road in Granite City and in Jerseyville at 103 E. Exchange. The telephone numbers are 451-7476 in Granite City and 498-3622 in Jerseyville.

## Penrod graduates from McDonald's school

Jennifer Penrod of Granite City graduated with honors from McDonald's Corporation's Hamburger University and was appointed to the Dean's List there.

Penrod received her degree for successfully completing HU's advanced operations course. Completion of this course is required of all McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives.

McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management, including customer service; personnel practices; quality assurance; equipment fundamentals; accounting and marketing.

Exercises also include training in effective communication with personnel, suppliers and customers.

To attend, students must first complete McDonald's management development program, which consists of classroom instruction and more than two years of restaurant training.

This program and the advanced operations course are approved for 34 hours of college credit by the American Council on Education and can be applied toward a college degree.

## HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.

Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the foot. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

## The Foot Health Centers

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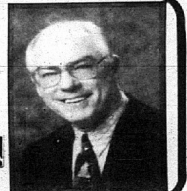
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## \* REGISTER FOR THE GRAND PRIZE! (\$500 U.S. Government Savings Bond)

(Drawing to be held on Friday, December 18)

(Must be 18 to qualify - employees and their relatives are ineligible for participation in the drawings.)

## \* Come celebrate the occasion!



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## Emer over

...An emergency needed to meet expenses.

For example, that purposely a by insurance, m small disability provide a finan against such per as prolonged un.

The need for unemployment greater attention as many capabil and their jobs b economic condit

A reasonable can help preven temporary unem becoming a cris family time to a having to chang of living or dist investments.

The size of the fund varies great on such factors income, stability assets, debts, m earners, insuran and uncovered l property insuran

The best means determining the fund is expressed income. An aven

**Podiatr**

Thomas Nath

first, recently staff at St. El Center, Granite

Sexton receiv of podiatry me

University of Ota in Des Moines, also completed

ceptorship in p les at the Kear Nebraska.

I am excited staff at St. El Center, Granite

I am plee every facilities hospital, so it w venient for my

Sexton, a re Olive, is practic st in Granite C

specializes in tions of foot de as conservati treatment.



## Emergency fund can tide family over in tough economic times

An emergency fund may be needed to meet unexpected expenses.

For example, property losses that purposely are not covered by insurance, medical expenses, small disability losses and to provide a financial cushion against such personal problems as prolonged unemployment.

The need for an emergency unemployment fund has received greater attention in recent years as many capable persons have lost their jobs because of the economic conditions.

A reasonable emergency fund can help prevent the problem of temporary unemployment from becoming a crisis by giving a family time to adjust without having to change their standard of living or disturb their other investments.

The size of the emergency fund varies greatly and depends on such factors as family income, stability of employment, assets, debts, number of income earners, insurance deductibles and uncovered health and property insurance exposures.

The best measuring tool for determining the size of a needed fund is expressed in months of income. An average emergency



Brian Mulhall

fund falls in the three- to six-month income range.

An emergency fund should be invested conservatively. There should be a high degree of security of principal.

Liquidity, or the ease with which the emergency fund can be converted into cash, is also important.

The fund should also be invested to secure a reasonable yield. Some common investments for emergency funds include: bank or savings and loan interest-bearing accounts, money market and tax-exempt mutual funds, United States savings bonds, short-term municipal securities and life insurance cash values.

Another tip to consider when establishing an emergency fund is tying the money to maximize investment return.

For example, a couple has

determined they are comfortable with a three-month emergency fund. This totals \$10,000 of gross income. Rather than put all of the funds into one account, they decide to tier the funds to maximize their return and diversify the money.

They deposit 25 percent of the money or \$2,500 to savings that are earning 3 percent before tax. With this account, they know they can walk into the bank and take the money out the same day. This is an important comfort consideration to the couple.

They take the remaining 75 percent or \$7,500 with the objective of attaining a higher yield, but maintaining a conservative investment attitude.

They determine that a tax-exempt municipal bond mutual fund yielding 6 percent but free from federal and state tax is their best alternative.

The municipal bond mutual fund is not as liquid as a savings account, but it is a conservative investment that can be converted into cash in a short time period.

Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company.



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

**Church kitchen opens** — Members of the Mt. Zion General Baptist Church saw a need in the community and are trying to fill it by opening their own food and clothing pantries and also offering a free dinner every Thursday evening from 4:30 to 6 p.m. At the ribbon cutting for the first dinner are, from left in the front row: Lana Maue; Teresa Phelps, director of the clothing pantry; Jamie Hall, director of the food pantry and Rev. Alan Sikes. Middle row from left are: Debbie Sikes, Joyce Hook and Debbie Clark. Back row from left are Pam Pinkston and Carolyn LeMaster. Mt. Zion General Baptist Church is located at 2827 Mockingbird Lane in Granite City; for more information call 931-7258.

## Podiatrist joins medical staff

Thomas Nathan Sexton, podiatrist, recently joined the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Sexton received his doctorate of podiatry medicine at the University of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1986. He also completed a two-year preceptorship in postdoctoral studies at the Kearney Foot Clinic in Nebraska.

"I am excited about being on staff at St. Elizabeth," Sexton said. "I am pleased with the surgery facilities. I also think most patients like to use their local hospital, so it will be more convenient for my patients."

Sexton, a resident of Mount Olive, is practicing at 1930 State St. in Granite City, 877-6025. He specializes in surgical corrections of foot deformities as well as conservative methods of treatment.



Thomas Sexton joins medical center

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Please don't make any spelling or grammatical corrections; that is what makes the reading of their letters so delightful!

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Please insert my child's letter to Santa in the classifieds. I have enclosed a CHECK/MONEY ORDER for \$5.00.

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## FAMILY

## Taylor teaching helicopter pilots

## KIRTLAND AIR FORCE

BASE, New Mexico—A swoosh, swoosh, swoosh sound reverberates off the mountains as powerful jet aircraft blades slice through the early morning air of Albuquerque.

The sun reflects brightly off three aircraft as they taxi neatly down the sun-baked tarmac. Pilots wait impatiently for the signal to navigate their jets off the ground and high beyond the southwestern clouds above.

A short distance from the jets, just inside a barbed wire fence, a group of students and instructors conducts a pre-flight inspection of an aircraft.

One of them is Air Force 1st Lt. Kyle F. Taylor, 25, son-in-law of E. Dag and Dorothy O'Dell of Granite City. Taylor is married to the former Kerrie D. O'Dell.

"I am an instructor in the five-week-long UH-1N utility helicopter pilot course," said the helicopter pilot, a 1984 graduate

"I chose this training because I love excitement and because of the potential for job advancement."

— Kyle Taylor

of Granite City High School.

"I'm learning to instruct students in flying the UH-1N helicopter in instruments, emergency procedures, remote flying and tactical formation," said Taylor.

"I love excitement and because of the potential for job advancement," he said.

Affectionally known in the Air Force as the "school-house," New Mexico's Kirtland Air Force Base is the "backbone" of flight training that steadily feeds the Air Force with highly trained pilots, flight engineers

and mechanics. Pararescuemen are highly trained medics.

The base's 542nd Operations Group conducts aircrew training in four different types of helicopters and two different types of cargo airplanes. Approximately 1,100 students a year attend more than 50 courses.

With the U.S. military experiencing budget cuts and reductions in troop strength, nearly everyone is making decisions about their futures in military or civilian life.

The Taylors have one child, Paige, 20 months old. Taylor said, "I plan to continue to fly helicopters in combat search and rescue roles. Hopefully, I will be able to remain in the military to advance to command positions within the flying/planning areas of the Air Force."

In 1988, he received a bachelor's degree in cartography from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



Instructors and students of the flight training school inspect the conditions of a helicopter prior to going on a training flight.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day —  
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!  
DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!!



Air Force 1st Lt. Kyle F. Taylor prepares for an early morning flight in a UH-1N utility helicopter on the flight line at Kirtland.

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**Salon 53**

Madison County Sheriff's Office and Forty he...  
meeting at the...  
American Legion...  
with hostesses Geri...  
marjorie Rosen...  
Shueck, and Judy...  
There were 27 p...  
Following lunch...  
meeting was condu...  
Landolt, chapel...  
man, departme...  
presented Geo...  
young chapelau...  
pin for serving in...  
Kathryn Roberts...  
chairman...  
stuffed animals and...  
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**Bring in this ad for \$1 OFF any tree**

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## Salon 53 donates stuffed animals

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its monthly meeting at the New Douglas American Legion on Nov. 17. Thirteen hostesses Geraldine Tjaden, Arjorie Rosenthal, Irene Hackett, and Judy Zimmerman. There were 27 partners present.

Following lunch, the business meeting was conducted by Shirley Landolt, chapeau. Judy Zimmerman, departmental liaison, presented Georgia Pollard, sewing chapeau, with her passion for serving in 1991-92.

Kathryn Roberts, children and youth chairman, reported 72 stuffed animals and pillows were given and made by members to be given to the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis for their Christmas party for children with CF. Donations were made to the National Jewish Center in Denver for the National Cystic Fibrosis All Partners' Project, the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, and Children's Hospital. The partners will make dirty bags and fill with items for children for the Spring Festival in Denver.

Dorothy Hinson presented memorial monthly for Kenneth Hinson to the Eight and Forty to be sent to the American Legion

## Child Welfare Foundation. These monies are used for research having to do with children.

Irene Schanck, finance chairman, held the attendance prize drawing, which was won by Florence Horn. A brown bag auction was held at the conclusion of the business meeting for money for the general fund.

Betty Leroy, nurses scholarship chairman, collected \$9 for this fund. Leroy thanked the partners for their donations, which made it possible for her to receive an award at the fall potpourri.

A penny march was held with the money to be put in "Judy's pot" for the time when Judy Zimmerman will be installed as departmental chapeau.

A letter of invitation was received from the St. Clair County Eight and Forty for their Christmas Party and Chapeau Visit on Dec. 5.

The next meeting will be held at the Imkepers Restaurant in Hamel, which will be the Christmas Party at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 19 in Denver.

Those attending from this area were: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillert, Frances Cowley and Loretta Ziegler.



Whitney Lake

## Lake in pageant

Whitney Elizabeth Lake, daughter of John and Teri Lake of Madison, competed in the All Star Babe and Beau pageant on Oct. 31 at Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

She competed in the 12-23 month age division and received trophies for the Best Chapter/Baby Presentation and Photogenic Babe along with being crowned All Star Babe of her age division. She is now eligible to compete in July at the 1993 National Finals in Dallas, Texas.

Whitney was sponsored by Busy Bee Bakery in Madison. She is the granddaughter of Gene and Carol Robertson and Allen and Joan Bloodworth, all of Madison, and the great-granddaughter of Ed and Aleene Robertson and Marge Degischer, also of Madison.

## Military

## Deltour, Mummy

Navy Seamen Recruit Douglas D. Deltour and Eric L. Mummy recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Deltour is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Mummy is son of Mary L. Mummy of Granite City.



Douglas Deltour



Richard Stimac

## Richard Stimac

Army Reserve Spec. Richard C. Stimac has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Tommie J. and Charles A. Stimac of Granite City. The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, and a 1991 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

## Timothy Brim

Timothy C. Brim of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army. According to his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Wayne Gully of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Granite City, Brim has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job special-

ity of his choice, Infantryman. Brim, who will graduate from Granite City High School in June, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga., reporting for duty Feb. 2.

## Joseph Lanahan

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joseph A. Lanahan, son of LeRoy F. and Bernice Lanahan of Granite City, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lanahan was cited for superior performance of duty while serving with Commander, Submarine Squadron Seven, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned.

The award, presented during formal ceremonies, is an official recognition for outstanding accomplishments, achievements and devotion to duty.

The 1972 graduate of Granite

City Senior High School joined the Navy in August 1976.

## Jeremy White

Marine Pvt. Jeremy L. White, son of Maureen L. Borth of Granite City, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

During the course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students study the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units and receive instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

Studies also include the use of demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques.

The 1992 graduate of O'Fallon Township High School, O'Fallon, joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

## Chapter changes meeting days

Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 28 at the Tolliver home in Edwardsville. President Bea Brackett read a greeting card from sponsor Lucille Voyles. Each committee chairman gave a progress report for 1992.

Imogene Forrest read a thank you letter from the Salvation Army for a recent contribution. Ruth Stoyanoff was placed in charge of purchasing a wedding gift for Tim Tolliver.

Bea also reviewed the Oct. 24 wedding of Suzanne Konieczny for members who were unable to attend. Lora Mae Lombardi led a program on "Voting" by displaying sample ballots and explaining fully the proposed amendments on the ballot. The hostess served a variety of desserts and presented each member with a Halloween votive candle.

Other members attending were Joyce Alexander, Juanita Calve, Delores Dortch, Alice Konieczny and Pat Tsigoloff. Bea Brackett, president, was hostess for Laureate Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home on Nov. 4.

Nine members answered roll call. A flyer announcing the 1993 convention at the Marriott was received.

The monthly review of the sorority manual was read by

several individuals. Alice Konieczny asked each member to name her favorite season and to explain her preference. A brief program on the value of hypnosis to curb smoking and insomnia was also given.

Members in attendance were Joyce Alexander, Juanita Calve, Imogene Forrest, Lora Mae Lombardi, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigoloff.

Prior to the regular meeting of Laureate Alpha Gamma on Nov. 18 a soup and salad buffet was served in the home of Lora Mae Lombardi. Roll call was answered by each member stating what she was thankful for.

President Bea Brackett read minutes from the City Council of the Edwardsville area.

The annual Valentine dance will be held Feb. 6 at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Laureate Alpha Gamma will change regular meeting nights to the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month until the end of May.

For the evening program a video showing the national parks from the eastern coast to the western coast of the United States was viewed. In addition to those named above, other members attending were Joyce Alexander, Juanita Calve, Delores Dortch, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldeman, Alice Konieczny, Ruth Stoyanoff, and Pat Tsigoloff.

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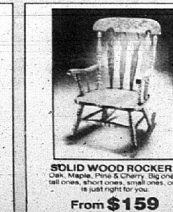
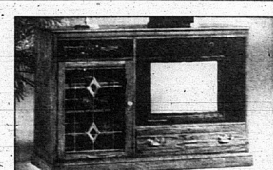


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## Obituaries

## Ivon-Boycoeur Sr.

Ivon G. Boycoeur Sr., 81, of Belleville died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Belleville on May 26, 1911, he was a life member of the American Legion. He was employed as a mechanic in civil service and was a member of Moose Lodge 1221, Belleville Senior Citizens and St. Paul's United Church of Christ. He was an avid bowler in many area leagues.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane (Huffman) Boycoeur; a son, Ivon G. Boycoeur Jr., of Woodbridge, Va.; a daughter, Barbara Jackson of Madison; a sister, Olivia Fatis of Belleville, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Anna (Harz) Boycoeur, and two sisters, Ester Peltz and Linda Lapka.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Jack Fris officiating. Burial was at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

## Paul Wagoner

Paul Wagoner, 84, of Granite City died at 4:35 a.m. on December 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Born April 11, 1908, Mr. Wagoner was a retired welder who was employed at A.O. Smith for more than 20 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Paul Raymond of Michigan; a daughter, Pearl Mae of Jacksonville, Fla.; and a brother, Herbert Wagoner of Christopher, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Columbus and Della (Bolton) Wagoner; two sisters and a brother.

Mr. Wagoner's remains will be cremated.

## Aloysius Herzog

Aloysius R. "Al" Herzog, 79, of Belleville, formerly of Troy and Granite City, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville.

Born in St. Genevieve County, Mo., on July 10, 1913, he was a retired mechanical engineer at Granite City Steel's Blast Furnace Division.

A World War II Naval commander, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Maryville and the Bisco Club and served as a Scout leader. He was a graduate of St. Genevieve Valley High School and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred (Pastain) Herzog; three sons, Paul Herzog of Peoria, Ken Herzog of Madison, and John Herzog of San Diego; two daughters, Linda Reineke of St. Louis and Rita Eckert of Belleville; a brother, Francis Herzog of Alton; two sisters, Hilda Vogt of Coffman, Mo., and Emily Roth of St. Genevieve; and eight grandchildren.

## Retired Diocese head dies

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

Bishop William Cosgrove, who headed the Belleville Catholic Diocese from 1976 until his retirement in 1981, died in his home in a parish in Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at noon Thursday. Other arrangements are pending at the Belleville Diocese.

Cosgrove, 76, is remembered as a simple man with a vision toward social justice for every man whether that man was in prison, homeless, poor, the victim of prejudice or unfair labor practices.

The Rev. Joseph Hubbard, who heads Catholic Urban Programs in East St. Louis, said he was shocked and saddened at the death of his friend Friday.

"Today it's hard to see people who stand up for others no matter what situation they're in, but he was a real advocate for people," Hubbard said.

He touched me a lot. The St. Vincent DePaul organization in East St. Louis when the bishop announced his retirement in 1981. When asked what the community could do for him, Cosgrove told Hubbard and a group of residents there to "help somebody in need."

In his honor, they founded Cosgrove's Kitchen, a soup kitchen and food pantry, that is open to the homeless and needy on a daily basis to provide them at least one hot meal a day and a chance to stand independently.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank X. and Lean (Busler) Herzog, and two sisters, Bernadine and Gertrude Herzog.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 30, at Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Belleville, with the Rev. Jack McEvilly officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Arrangements were by George Remmer and Sons Funeral Home, Belleville.

## Anne Kraudel

Anna M. (Czacki) Kraudel, 64, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Fairview City on Nov. 24, 1928, she was a member of P.N.A. Lodge 627.

Survivors include three brothers, Joseph Czacki of Winfield, Mo.; Walter Czacki of O'Fallon and John Czacki of Appleton, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert A. Kraudel, who died in June 1992; her parents, John Sr. and Antonia (Dombeck) Czacki; a sister, Mary Czacki; and a brother, Stanley Czacki.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Kasky Colonial Chapel, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. John J. Terepka officiating. Burial was at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested for a charity of the donor's choice.

## William Burns

William V. "Bill" Burns, 45, of Eminence, Mo., died Dec. 5, 1992, in Eminence.

Mr. Burns was born Feb. 15, 1947, in Alton. He was a mechanic in Eminence and had been a fuel mechanic in the Air Force for 16 years, including the Vietnam war era.

He was a member of the American Legion Gun Club, the National Rifle Association and a car club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Shedd) Burns; his mother, Marian (Baxtermueller) Burns of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Burns of Saver, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Randall (Rebecca) Sturdevant of Warner, Robins, Ga.; two stepdaughters, Sheila Boaz of Saver and Samantha McDonald, who lives at home; a brother, Bernard Burns of Glen Carbon; two sisters, Bonita "Bonnie" Burns of Granite City and Elizabeth Miller of Glen Carbon; and one grandson. His parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shedd, reside in Granite City.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 7, at St. Ignace Chapel in Alton, with the Rev. Lynn Hart officiating. Burial was at Bethany Chapel Cemetery.

## Jenny Peters

Jenny (Worthen) Peters of Granite City died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Emergency Room.

Born August 24, 1911 in Jackson County, Ill., Mrs. Peters was a

housewife and member of the 1st Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by a sister, Anna Lee Adams of Murphysboro, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Sam (Bevers) Worthen; two husbands, Sylvester Peters and Charles Van Dyke; and a son, five brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Ben Leonard will conduct services. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

## Lois Cox

Lois V. (Shamhart) Cox, 78, of Granite City died at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, where she had resided for one week. She had been ill for 10 months.

Born in Benton, Ill., on Nov. 21, 1914, she was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was employed for 38 years as a clerk at Colonial Care Co., St. Louis, retiring in 1970.

Mrs. Cox was of the Protestant faith and a past president of VFW Auxiliary 1300 of Granite City. She was a lifetime member of Moose Lodge 722 in Granite City and a member of the Elksites in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Robert W. Cox of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her parents, Wilmer and Olive (Foster) Shamhart.

As she requested, her remains will be cremated. There will be no visitation or funeral. Arrangements will be by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Joseph's Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

## Dolly M. Shelton

Dolly M. (Lee) Shelton, 83, of Granite City died at 2:10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two years.

Born December 3, 1909, in Dixon, Mo., Mrs. Shelton was a retired St. Elizabeth Medical Center nurse assistant. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Granite City, and had resided at Colonial Care Center in Granite City for the past two years.

Survivors include one son, Robert Shelton of Eldon, Mo.; two daughters, Donna Fitzhugh of Granite City and Nancy Whitman of Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Madeline Huey of Iberia, Mo., and Anna Pendleton of Rolla, Mo.; eleven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Truman P. Shelton; and her parents, Thomas and Dora.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. The Rev. Les Johnson will officiate at services and burial will be at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Edwardsville. For information, call 831-8000.

## Edgar head of U.S. council

Gov. Jim Edgar of Illinois became president of the Council of State Governments recently, stressing that state officials must meet tremendous challenges by making the most effective use of limited resources.

"Taxpayers—at least in Illinois and I think throughout the country—are more demanding of more accountability for the use of their tax dollars before willfully giving them away," Edgar said as he took the reins of the national organization of leaders from all 50 states.

"We in state government must continue to set priorities so that our limited tax dollars are used as wisely as possible in supporting the worthwhile of programs," said Edgar, who was elected a year ago to head the council during the next 12 months.

"We should dare to be more innovative—seeking new and imaginative ways to resolve the problems we face and to meet the needs of our citizens. And we must be better at coordinating our strengths, energy and duplication and eliminating waste."

Edgar said it is crucial the federal government allow state leaders more flexibility in addressing the great challenges they face.

"We must be working in Washington to oppose mandates on the states—just as we at the state level should resist temptation to pass on orders from the Statehouse to local governments through mandates without the necessary funding to implement them," the Governor

said.

"In January, we will have a new President, a President who cut his government teeth as one of us, as a state official who has faced the same challenges and criticisms that we face."

"I hope that President Clinton will be able to convince the Congress to give states the flexibility we need to best serve our residents."

Pointing out that at least 30 states have dealt with severe budget crunches in the last few years, Edgar said, "We all have been confronted by a stubborn recession that left us with diminished revenues to face mounting welfare caseloads and spreading social woes. But the states have also been assailed by the plight of costly mandates," Edgar said.

Among major challenges faced by state leaders, Edgar said, is making sure workers have the education, skills and training to allow American businesses to compete in an increasingly competitive global economy.

"We are seeing change occur more rapidly in society and the marketplace, and we have other time during our lifetimes."

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## •Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sheriff's Department, Nathan said, was the only county agency that could not adequately explain why it was over budget.

County member H. Jack Frandsen said part of the overrun was the result of mid-year raises the sheriff awarded to three top aides, shortly after their county-owned cars were taken away from them.

Churchick had said the raises were unrelated to the cars. He also said the raises would not result in a budget overrun.

## •Boycott

(Continued from Page 1A)

deal with it," Scott said.

Balen said she was unaware until Friday that the students and parents had such serious concerns, and that "any racial epithets, or inflammatory literature violating the civil rights of any of our students, is intolerable."

Balen said fights are not uncommon at the school, and he is not sure whether the incident Tuesday was racially motivated.

"We are not here to debate specific incidents, but to create a dialogue and discuss these concerns addressed," Balen said.

The protest was apparently prompted by a fight between a 15-year-old African-American student and a 16-year-old white student after school Tuesday when the boys were waiting for a school bus.

Both students were suspended from school for each was charged with disorderly conduct as a result of the incident.

Accusing Abney, the 15-year-old boy's mother, police said that her son was waiting at the bus stop when a female student walked backward into him. The girl's 16-year-old boyfriend took exception to the action, and struck and kicked the 15-year-old boy tried to attack the

girl.

Another police report regarding the incident states that, after the fight was broken up, the 15-year-old boy tried to attack the

girl.

Balen said there are 15 to 20 African-American students at the

school.

Abney was vocal Friday afternoon at a press briefing in the high school auditorium.

"We have documentation of physical and emotional abuse," statements made by the children. The police department

said it was not fair to let them do their job in Granite City. The school staff isn't doing their job in Granite City. We want change. We want fair treatment. We demand it and we will receive it," Abney said.

"We are all military people. We don't see skin color. The only colors we know are red, white and blue," Abney said.

Abney said she was not

intelligent enough to stand

up and speak to the school

board. Teachers urge students to report any incidents and

report them to the school

board. Both girls, GCHS students, reported having food thrown at them in the school cafeteria.

Balen said there are 15 to 20 African-American students at the

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## Area residents make visit to Tennessee

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 797-2077.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zarr of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellevue of Granite City motored to Brentwood, Tenn., to visit Edward Zarr, a former Madison resident.

The trip included a tour of the Saturn automobile plant, where Edward is employed. They continued on the Nashville, "Music City U.S.A." for the adult Tamburita Festival being held at the Opryland Hotel. They attended the performance, which was videotaped by a professional crew from Nashville.

They also viewed a Country Christmas Celebration Tour of 1.4 million lights, a 141-foot Christmas tree, a two-story gingerbread house along with a 25,000-poinsettia plant tree and other lighted shrubs and trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarr also recently returned from Coronado, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Barbara and son-in-



Kathy Dohnal

law Kenneth Goff, both former residents of Madison. Goff left recently for a six-month tour of the Persian Gulf with the U.S. Navy.

The Madison Delray Rebekah Lodge 786, Past Noble Grand, held an early Christmas Party at Jerry's cafeteria in Granite City on Tuesday, Dec. 1. They were served smorgasbord style, games were played, and Christmas gift exchange was held. Secretary Naomi James and Ruby Wood were in charge of entertainment. The Christmas story was read by Daisy Burnett. Special entertainment was supplied by George Burris and his country western band. It was really an evening of fine music

and singing. The group sang "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" along with the musicians.

Those attending, besides the above mentioned, were: Dorothy Bertram, Carrie Gresham, Betty Barnett, Mal Veen Willman, Leora Rogers, Edna McKay, Virginia Burris, Marie Zeigler, Lydia and Gerri Henderson, Nellie Williams and Marrean Mathis were special guests. Also attending was Pearl Wood, club reporter.

Kathy Dohnal has a new address and phone number: 2108 Lynch, Granite City, Ill. 62040, phone 797-2077. Articles can be mailed to her or if called, will be glad to pick them up.

A dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18, at the Polish Hall to benefit St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church of Madison. Dave Hylla's "Good Times Band" will play with admission of \$3 per person. The public is invited to attend.

## Young at Heart plans holiday party on Dec. 21

The Holy Family Young at Heart, 50 and Over, Club met Nov. 16.

The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Kwiatkowski. She led prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of previous meeting were read by Cecelia Mance. Recording secretary and treasurer's report was given by Louise Kovar.

Winnie Kelly, friendship chairman, reported mailing three sympathy and five get-well cards. Kelly also read thank you cards received from John Fabasz, Mary Siebert and Geola Siebert.

Publicity report was given by Ann Kovach. Membership Chairman Elizabeth McCoy reported 89 members in attendance.

## Mary Rita Ahlers and Ruth Rotter, refreshment chairmen, thanked members who arrived early to help set up refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and cider.

Rotter also reported the Christmas party set for Dec. 21 is to be catered by Petri's. Cut-off date for dinner payment is Dec. 14.

Lucille Caban, program chairman, reported entertainment for the Christmas party would be the "Glitter Girls," a song-and-dance group.

Imma Manning, trip chairman, reminded members of the trip to Steelville, Mo. for the Christmas program Dec. 13.

President Kwiatkowski thanked members making phone calls to parishioners regarding the Stewardship Program sponsored by Holy Family.

A donation of money was collected from members to help

## Anderson sponsoring Christmas activities

In an effort to spread Christmas cheer to its patients and communities, Anderson Hospital in Maryville will offer a variety of Christmas-related activities this holiday season.

In addition to more traditional holiday activities, a new program called "Adopt a Patient" has been implemented, according to Lori St. John, director of community relations.

"We're inviting various groups in the community to adopt a patient during the week of

## School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, fruit; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuits n' gravy, sliced apples; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, chilled pears.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: Fresh fruit, sausage rollups; lunch: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, jello with fruit.

Friday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, fruit cup; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, dried carrots, applesauce.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Pizza, french fries, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Doughnuts, juice; lunch: Polish sausage, white potatoes, sauerkraut, pudding.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes, juice; lunch: Fried chicken, french fries, apple pie.

Thursday - Breakfast: Biscuits and jelly, juice; lunch: Lasagna and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, pineapple.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, applesauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Shelloni, green peas, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Hobosandwich, green peas, potato chips, pears.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, candied yams, corn.

Thursday - Cheese dogs on bun, french fries, mixed vegetables.

Friday - Fish fillet, spaghetti, cake with chocolate icing.

Holy Family

Monday - Pizza, peas, salad, peanut buttered bread, pudding.

Tuesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, cheese chunks, salad, peanut butter candy.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gray, slaw, corn, applesauce.

Thursday - Ham and cheese sandwich, soup, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp.

Friday - Potatoes with cheese sauce, green beans, peanut buttered bread, stuffed celery, snicker doodles.

Monday - Chicken patties on bun, tater tots, buttered vegetables, fruit cup. Tuesday - Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese

sandwich, cupcake and fruit.

Wednesday - Pizza pockets, buttered vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp.

Thursday - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, pudding and fruit.

Friday - Fish squares on bun with cheese, tater tots, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

Sand Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, bagellette, cream cheese; lunch: Barbecued pork, baked beans, citrus salad, hamburger bun, snack: Raisins, celery, peanut butter.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, hard boiled egg; lunch: Spaghetti and meatballs, pasta, tossed salad, salad dressing, fruit cocktail; snack: Cheerios.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange segments, pancake, syrup; lunch: Pork fritter, sweet potatoes, cinnamon fried apples, wheat bread; snack: Pineapple/orange juice, corn bread.

Thursday - Breakfast: Banana slices, Cheerios; lunch: Edible rag doll - chicken salad, half of boiled egg, carrots and celery, tomato wedges, wheat bread; snack: orange segments, bread sticks.

Other activities at the facility include Christmas caroling for the patients on Dec. 22. A holiday menu and tray favors, made by Anderson Auxiliary member Eileen Frauscher of Collinsville, are available to patients on Christmas Day.

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## FAMILY

## Holy Family announces 1st quarter honor roll



The Revival Outreach Center priesthood is, from left, A.V. Peavy, Linda Holder, Vic Peavy, Shelly Peavy, Mark Evans and Bill Haynes.

## Center dedicates new facility

The Revival Outreach Center celebrated its service of dedication of its new church facility at 22nd and State on Oct. 18. The congregation members had previously walked from their former meeting location at 21st and Cleveland while singing Christian songs along the journey.

The dedicatory service was attended by 61 people and presided over by the ROC Pastor Vic Peavy. The service began with an upbeat song service followed by a number of guest speakers.

There was a period of congregational testimony in which the congregational leadership and priesthood shared.

Shelly Peavy said, "This was an exciting event which makes

me look forward to the many other events in which the local community will have a chance to participate."

The ROC now meets weekly at the new location from 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Youth meetings will be held at the new location at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The services are inter-denominational and all are invited. The church phone number is 452-5007. The previous ROC location at 2100 Cleveland will be occupied by Club 2100 Teen Center and Captive Ministries, a not-for-profit community organization.

Sister Mary Angelene, principal of Holy Family Catholic School, has announced the following honor roll for the first quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

To qualify for the "A" honor roll, students in grades four through eight must have a grade point average of 3.5 or above; "B" honor roll students in grades four through eight must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Students must also receive an "Outstanding" or "Very Good" in both conduct and effort for all subjects.

"A" honor roll members are: Jaime Dellbringe, Kiki Huff, Robert Lampitt, Laura Marzul, Eric Mooshegan, Jeanie York, Lynda Deloney, Rosanna Gordon, Mike Angle, Amanda Bradford, Kathleen Curtin, Geoff Edwards, Kelly Fortune, Casey Grieve, Sara Halbrook, Amy Pennell, Sarah Carmody, Kay Marzul, Della Moore, Erin Boyer, Richie Carney, Michael Hopkins, Jeffrey Jorden, Tony Mell, Elizabeth Mushill, Angela Kromraj, Matt Pistorius, Michale Reagan, Katie Runk, Sarah Turk, Jessica Wallace, Jessica Boyer, Lindsey Bulva, Ashley Hurdage, Erica Cavins, Zac Cochran, Andrew Craft, Ashley Gasky, Ben Hayes, Emily Kelahan, John Lusick, Stacie Marier, Patrick Meredith, Penny Meyer, Sara Myers, Jessica Oates, Elizabeth Ryzdoga, Lauren Range, and Josh Reyes.

"B" honor roll members are: Della Bennett, Mike Hellrich, Heather Mell, David Resneck, David Zellerman, Jaime Zimmerman, Melecia Dickerman, Brian Hopkins, Simonayee Sands, Susan Baker, Lisa Gulash, Laura Weissenborn, Craig Mooshegan, Camille Pensternman, April Jordan, Aaron Holt, Lisa Hayes, Megan Mehelic, Ashley Slover, Andrea Vasquez, Jessica Fondren, Renee Kramer, Ronnie Moussette, Elizabeth Royce, Stephen Bledsoe, Scott Carney, Scott Jensen, and Sandy Miller.

## Teachers study engineering

Thirty-two high school teachers from Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma took part in the 1992 Engineering Conference for High School Teachers and Counselors Dec. 6-7 at the University of Missouri-Kol.

The conference teachers to learn more about engineering education and various careers in engineering.

Illinois teachers participating in the conference included Dennis Schutzenhofer of Belleville Township High West and Christine Byer of Granite City High School.

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Sp

On top — improved to

Flyer

By Dan Grum Staff Writer

While Kellier ing out a dream, he was creating memories for afternoons as slumped East St. the 12th Cola/KMOX Arena.

Flumes led 31 points in a rebound, and in seven points, tantly two K game's final 90 seal the win.

Murray's effort for a sophomore the second star.

"My only regret didn't start game of the season, coach Randy probably desired to give me a chance."

That decision well with Murray.

Fitness



Do you know t common Christin been told books? No wonder the December of thought I'd pass entitled "Don't G Out: Staying Fit

WRITTEN BY Connors with Dr fellow of the Am of Sports Medicin appeal for people Priced at \$19.9 "Connors Count"

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## Granite Bowl



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Ice Warrior** — Granite City hockey player Ryan Penrod skates with the puck. The Warriors' next game is 8:45 p.m. Monday at home against Ladue.

[illegible]

• Girls

GRANITE CITY 6

**GRANITE CITY**  
Jamie Cavaness  
Dana Dresch  
Stephanie Kuit  
Holly Fairnsworth  
Rebin Cain  
Kristi Melton  
JoAnn Groboski

**Totals**  
**RIVERVIEW GARDENS**  
Sara Hughes  
Karen Allen  
Nissa El-Hasan  
Nikki Hardy  
Taylor  
Kameka Dixon

Totals

Granite City

**Rebounds —** Granin 20, Fahrnsworth 10, D 4, Cain 2, Kreber 1, M 30 (Hughes 12, Allen 9 1, Jones 1, Rose 1) A 21 (Allen 8, Hardy 5, H Taylor 1, Dooley 1, (Fahrnsworth 4, Dres Kuit 2, Melton 1). Bloc Cavanaugh 3, Cain 2, D 1, Kessel 1). Riverview 2, Rivers 1, Jones 1.

(Continued from page 10)

anything I need to  
watch the girls do  
what they can do  
"No one likes

## Arena for re

The Greater Paintball Arena is now available for "paintball" games all month in Saugus. The arena, located at 1401 Mississippi, is a 14,000-square-foot facility for public and private rental 24 hours a day. It has a full bar, live lit and sound.

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P205/70R14	55.97	P215/60R14	65.97
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P215/75R14	74.97		

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## •Art

(Continued from Page 18)

40-year-old Connors, a Metro East native who owns 10 professional tennis singles championships and was ranked No. 1 in the world longer than any other player, refers to his hesitancy in writing the book.

He writes in part: "I also know that most people have neither the intent nor the desire to follow an exercise program designed to meet the needs of a pro tennis player. Why should they? Hell, if I weren't competing, I'd do what I had to do to look good and be healthy, period."

"Today, I may exercise so that I can last five hours on the court with kids half my age, but ten years from now I'll be exercising for other reasons altogether. To prevent a heart attack, to keep up with my children and to fit into the jeans I'm wearing. The demand for the intensity at which I work out today will no longer be there. But I'll still have the need to exercise because I want to stay active. We all exercise for different reasons at different times of our lives."

## •Cagers

(Continued from Page 18)

forward Larry Curry recorded three.

"When you make three pointers, they keep you in the game," Van Buskirk said. "It seemed like every time East St. Louis made a run at us, we came up with one. Unfortunately, we just ran out of them."

East St. Louis coach James Moton said he was surprised by the Warriors' range and the fact his team was trailing at half-time.

"They played a real smart game," Moton said. "These guys can shoot the ball. If you leave them open, they'll hit it."

The Flyers seized control in the third quarter, when star forward Tyrone Caswell drew a

CONNORS NOTES THAT the book's workouts are "lifestyle friendly," aren't elaborate, don't have to take too much time and are not too strenuous.

In addition to crediting the 36-year-old Gordon, who among other things is the director of exercise physiology at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Connors dedicates the book to his mother Gloria, grandmother, wife Patti, son Brett, daughter Aubree and to the great fans he has met over the years.

OVERTIME: This season's O'Fallon High School boys basketball program caught my fancy.

Noted were the records of the current Mississippi Valley Conference members for 21 years of league play. Mascoutah leads the pack at 17-59 followed by O'Fallon (164-102), Wood River (151-113), Highland (128-138), Jerseyville (118-148), Bethalto (107-159) and Roxana (93-173).

EXTRA INNINGS: The first "Midwest Baseball Clinic" is scheduled for the Hyatt Regency at Union Station in St. Louis on

Feb. 5-6, and the east of instructors includes a lead of former Southwestern Illinois baseball standouts.

Among the scheduled speakers are Ray Rippelmeyer, former Philadelphia pitching coach now

assisting in the Phils' minor league system; Bob Hughes, St. Louis U. coach; Dan Radison, San Diego coach; Dwight Bernard, Minnesota, minor league pitching coordinator; Rich Hacker, Toronto third base coach;

and two Granite City natives — Keith Champion, San Diego minor league manager, and Kirk Champion, Chicago White Sox minor league pitching coach. The clinic is geared for baseball coaches of all amateur lev-

els and has fees of \$35 for a two-day advanced coaching clinic, \$25 for the Saturday session only, and \$15 for students age 11-17. Further information can be obtained by phoning 1-800-825-8775.

## GMC WORK TRUCK SALE



\$17,696<sup>00</sup>

Wagner Discount  
GM Rebate:

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\$300

\$15,882<sup>00</sup>

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17 TRUCKS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY



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**FRIDAY, DEC. 11TH, 9A.M.-9P.M.  
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& MONDAY, DEC. 14TH, 9A.M.-9P.M.**

## SALE EXTENDED!

**DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE, WE ARE EXTENDING THIS INCREDIBLE SALE FOR ONE MORE WEEKEND!**

Due to special arrangements, a special 3 day Sales Event will be held at the Ford dealership located in Collinsville and Edwardsville. Due to a surplus of vehicles in the Midwest, this single location will host a sale featuring unique sales incentives not normally available to consumers. If you have been waiting to buy, this is your best opportunity.

**1993 Ford vehicles available for immediate delivery Escorts, Rangers, Tempos, F150's, F250's trucks, Taurus, Festivas, Probes, Broncos, Aerostar Vans, Mustangs, Thunderbirds and Crown Victoria's.**

## INVOICE PRICE POLICY

A sales team representing Ford will be on location to monitor the sales of many select new 1993 Ford's at actual invoice price. The prices you see may surprise you, but will be made available for 3 days only.

## FACTORY REBATES & INCENTIVES OFFERED

All factory rebates and cash incentives will be passed on to the customer with the purchase of a new Ford model. If you choose, you can use this money AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT, which could allow you to make your purchase WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

## SPECIAL FINANCE AND LEASING TERMS

Whether you choose to purchase or lease your new Ford, representatives of FORD MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION and 4 additional financing sources will be on location for on the spot approval for all qualified buyers. Lenient credit terms are available in both cases with as little as NO MONEY DOWN. If you choose to lease a new Ford, arrangements can be made for you to receive CASH FOR YOUR TRADE-IN. Buyers will be available to pay-off your trade-in and give you top dollar regardless of make, model or condition. (Bring your title or payment book.) Please be prepared to buy—a deposit may not guarantee holding your vehicle.



1823 Vandalia Street  
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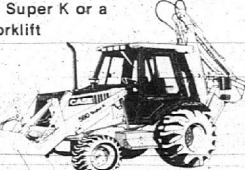
245 S. Buchanan  
Edwardsville  
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a Case 590, 580 Super K or a  
Case E Series forklift



If you purchase a selected new Case loader/backhoe or forklift between Oct. 1 and December 31, 1992, you will receive 7.9% APR low-rate financing and factory rebates as follows:

Model	2-wheel-drive Rebate	4-wheel-drive Rebate
590K	\$1,000	\$2,000
580 Super K	\$1,000	\$2,000
580 Series E Forklifts	\$1,000	\$2,000

You get the factory rebate, excellent finance terms and the best loader/backhoe or forklift on the market today. It's a deal you can't afford to miss.

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**\$6,995**

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F151 GMC SAFARI VAN	\$23,745	<b>\$19,995</b>
F153 GMC RALLY STX VAN	\$23,414	<b>\$18,495</b>
F154 GMC RALLY STX VAN	\$23,790	<b>\$18,695</b>
F156 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4	\$23,968	<b>\$18,995</b>
F157 GMC RALLY VAN	\$24,054	<b>\$18,495</b>
F149 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4	\$26,747	<b>\$18,995</b>



## FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 Mile North of I 270 on Highway 159, Edwardsville 655-6340  
601 N. Main, Edwardsville 692-4444 1-800-244-3687

## St. Eliza

The Nov. 24 Elizabeth Ladi chaired by P. Mangi.

Forty women member Floren in attendance. 1993 were elect Kathy Mangi, Cindy Whitt, Mary Evalyn. Final reports the 1992 Fall Church Women drive, held at Church.

## Waste m

The solid was training program Southern Illinois Edwardsville has tificate of mer America Beau national educat organization improving waste-tices in American Robert William curriculum and



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S250 Series  
S250 Series  
RL2436 Reg  
RL2436 Reg  
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## St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality elects officers

The Nov. 24 meeting of St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality was chaired by President Kathy Mangi.

Forty women, including new member Florence Moore, were in attendance. New officers for 1993 were elected: president — Kathy Mangi, vice president — Cindy Whitt, secretary — Florence Moore, and treasurer — Mary Eyalyn Yench.

Final reports were given on the 1992 Fall Festival and the Church Women United blood drive, held at St. Elizabeth Church.

Plans for upcoming events were shared by the respective chairmen: Carmen Schwartz — Colonial Haven Nursing Home Christmas Party Dec. 18; Joyce Mills — Ladies Christmas Party Dec. 15; Catherine Ponce — Advent Christmas Party at the Knights of Columbus Hall Dec. 12; and Jan Polach — performance of Nunsense by Sisters of Divine Providence Jan. 31 and Feb. 3.

The women approved expenditures to replace the present conventional ovens in the school cafeteria with a convection oven

and a proofing/holding cabinet. Also approved was the purchase of additional crystal.

The quilt of the month was won by Linda Logan, the Madonna by Jean Nemeth, the pot of gold by Maxine Czerniewski and attendance by Anne Miller.

President Mangi announced the Jan. 26 meeting would be a Layette Shower for use by Church Women United. Hostesses will be Olga Johnson, Ida Gragg, Gayle Carr and Agnes Friedel.

## Waste management training program receives honor

The solid waste management training program for teachers at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a certificate of merit from "Keep America Beautiful Inc.," a national educational organization dedicated to improving waste-handling practices in American communities.

Robert Williams, professor of curriculum and instruction at

the University, directs the waste management training program. The program will be recognized at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. this month.

"Although not selected as a national award winner, you should be proud that your entry was one of the finalists that went to Washington, DC and ultimately placed just out of reach of

receiving an award. We feel it appropriate to recognize your program by noting your entry as a finalist," said M. Katherine Martensen, director of the "Keep America Beautiful" national award program.

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MODEL	INTERIOR	SALE
S250 Series	16 Gun	\$569 <sup>25</sup>
S250 Series	8 Gun	\$586 <sup>50</sup>
RL2436 Regency	26 Gun	\$999 <sup>00</sup>
RL2436 Regency	13 Gun	\$1044 <sup>00</sup>

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Tinted glass, moldings, full wheel covers, reclining seats, center console, rear defroster and rack-pinion steering.

Only **\$139** Per Month\*



## '93.5 PICKUP

Steel wheels, halogen head lamps, tinted glass, double wall cargo beds, side window defrosters, day/night mirror, 1400 lbs. payload and disc brakes.

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Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, child safety locks, air bag and much more.

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\*\* 60 months lease. Prices exclude license, tax, title, acquisition fee to qualified buyers.

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ALL-SEASON PASSENGER

40,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall	PRICE	Whitewall	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$39	P155/80R13	\$43
P165/80R13	43	P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	44	P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P195/75R14	47	P195/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P215/75R14	60
P225/75R15	51	P225/75R15	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	57	P235/75R15	68



60,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 65,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

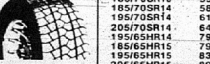
ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall	PRICE	Whitewall	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$52	P175/70R13	\$61
P165/80R13	55	P175/70R14	69
P175/80R13	56	P185/70R14	70
P185/80R13	59	P205/70R14	73
P185/75R14	62	P215/70R14	75
P195/75R14	65	P205/70R15	78
P205/75R14	65	P215/70R15	81
P215/75R14	69	P225/70R15	85
P205/75R15	68	P235/70R15	85
P215/75R15	70	Blackwall PRICE	
P225/75R15	73	P205/65R13	73
P235/75R15	76	P215/65R16	79
P235/75R15XL	84	P225/65R16	84

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

METRICS	Blackwall	PRICE
155SR12	\$45	
155SR13	46	
155SR13	47	
155SR13	48	
155SR14	60	
165/70SR13	49	
165/70SR13	52	
165/70SR13	58	
165/70SR14	58	
165/70SR14	61	
205/70SR14	64	
195/65HR14	79	
185/65HR15	79	
195/65HR15	83	
205/65HR15	89	

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45,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

TIGER PAW® XTM  
PREMIUM ALL-SEASON

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

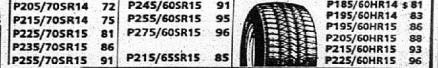
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P145/80R12	\$33	P185/70R13	66
P155/80R13	56	P185/70R14	65
P165/80R13	57	P185/70R15	62
P175/80R13	62	P185/70R16	62
P185/70R13	62	P185/70R17	66
P185/70R14	65	P185/70R18	66
P185/70R15	65	P185/70R19	65
P185/70R16	65	P185/70R20	65
P185/70R17	65	P185/70R21	65
P185/70R18	65	P185/70R22	65
P185/70R19	65	P185/70R23	65
P185/70R20	65	P185/70R24	65
P185/70R21	65	P185/70R25	65
P185/70R22	65	P185/70R26	65
P185/70R23	65	P185/70R27	65
P185/70R24	65	P185/70R28	65
P185/70R25	65	P185/70R29	65
P185/70R26	65	P185/70R30	65
P185/70R27	65	P185/70R31	65
P185/70R28	65	P185/70R32	65
P185/70R29	65	P185/70R33	65
P185/70R30	65	P185/70R34	65
P185/70R31	65	P185/70R35	65
P185/70R32	65	P185/70R36	65
P185/70R33	65	P185/70R37	65
P185/70R34	65	P185/70R38	65
P185/70R35	65	P185/70R39	65
P185/70R36	65	P185/70R40	65
P185/70R37	65	P185/70R41	65
P185/70R38	65	P185/70R42	65
P185/70R39	65	P185/70R43	65
P185/70R40	65	P185/70R44	65
P185/70R41	65	P185/70R45	65
P185/70R42	65	P185/70R46	65
P185/70R43	65	P185/70R47	65
P185/70R44	65	P185/70R48	65
P185/70R45	65	P185/70R49	65
P185/70R46	65	P185/70R50	65
P185/70R47	65	P185/70R51	65
P185/70R48	65	P185/70R52	65
P185/70R49	65	P185/70R53	65
P185/70R50	65	P185/70R54	65
P185/70R51	65	P185/70R55	65
P185/70R52	65	P185/70R56	65
P185/70R53	65	P185/70R57	65
P185/70R54	65	P185/70R58	65
P185/70R55	65	P185/70R59	65
P185/70R56	65	P185/70R60	65
P185/70R57	65	P185/70R61	65
P185/70R58	65	P185/70R62	65
P185/70R59	65	P185/70R63	65
P185/70R60	65	P185/70R64	65
P185/70R61	65	P185/70R65	65
P185/70R62	65	P185/70R66	65
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P185/70R64	65	P185/70R68	65
P185/70R65	65	P185/70R69	65
P185/70R66	65	P185/70R70	65
P185/70R67	65	P185/70R71	65
P185/70R68	65	P185/70R72	65
P185/70R69	65	P185/70R73	65
P185/70R70	65	P185/70R74	65
P185/70R71	65	P185/70R75	65
P185/70R72	65	P185/70R76	65
P185/70R73	65	P185/70R77	65
P185/70R74	65	P185/70R78	65
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P185/70R76	65	P185/70R80	65
P185/70R77	65	P185/70R81	65
P185/70R78	65	P185/70R82	65
P185/70R79	65	P185/70R83	65
P185/70R80	65	P185/70R84	65
P185/70R81	65	P185/70R85	65
P185/70R82	65	P185/70R86	65
P185/70R83	65	P185/70R87	65
P185/70R84	65	P185/70R88	65
P185/70R85	65	P185/70R89	65
P185/70R86	65	P185/70R90	65
P185/70R87	65	P185/70R91	65
P185/70R88	65	P185/70R92	65
P185/70R89	65	P185/70R93	65
P185/70R90	65	P185/70R94	65
P185/70R91	65	P185/70R95	65
P185/70R92	65	P185/70R96	65
P185/70R93	65	P185/70R97	65
P185/70R94	65	P185/70R98	65
P185/70R95	65	P185/70R99	65
P185/70R96	65	P185/70R100	65

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• All-Season Tread Design  
• Quality Treadwear Grades up to 320  
• Precise Steering Response  
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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70SR13	\$63	P215/60SR14	\$78
P185/70SR13	65	P235/60SR14	82
P195/70SR13	67	P245/60SR14	86
P185/70SR14	68	P235/60SR15	88
P195/70SR14	71	P245/60SR15	91
P205/70SR14	72	P255/60SR15	95
P215/70SR14	75	P265/60SR15	96
P225/70SR15	81	P275/60SR15	95
P235/70SR15	86	P285/60SR15	95
P245/70SR15	91	P295/60SR15	85

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## Society of Service holds annual Halloween dance

The Society of Service held its annual benefit Halloween dance Oct. 31 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

Festivities began with music by Chris Vaughn, "The Dangerous One Man Band". Judging of the best costumes was at 10 p.m. with celebrity judges: Dal Maxwell, St. Louis Baseball Cardinals general manager; Michael Crouch, detective on Pontoon Police Department; Jan Quorton, executive director, Tri Cities United Way; Cindy Monahan, operations officer for the Charles Price Support Center; Desi Jellen, victim witness specialist for the State's Attorney's Office; and Shirley Adams, public relations official of WGNV Radio and a member of the advisory board for Parent's Plus.

Those chosen by the judges were: 1st place for most original, Diane and Richard Albi; 2nd place, funniest, Jim Ribbley; 3rd place, scarier, Patti French and Rob Levart; and 4th place—most entertaining, Geri Siner.

Door prizes were awarded all through the evening with the raffle being won by Kathy Ribbley for four reserved seats at a Cardinal Baseball game.

Patrons who donated items for the event were: Pepsi-Cola, Vesic-Amvets Post 244, Brenda's Restaurant, Charlie's Restau-

rant, Jerry's Cafeteria, Jack in the Box, Middendorfs, Floral Essence, Hair Affair, Phyllis Woods, Hudson Jewelers, gateway BWP, Champions Wedding and Party Room, the Baseball Cardinals, Thrifty Printing, and Releke's Farm.

Proceeds from the dance were donated to Parents Plus, a support program for parent teens in

need of assistance financially, educationally or counseling. Kay Rollins Home Visitor, represented Parents Plus, and spoke briefly thanking everyone for the support to a much needed program.

Celestia Puryear, "Madame Oz," made her appearance again this year, to help raise funds for the event.



Winners in the costume contest were, from left: the Monster and Bride (Patti French and Rob Levart) Baby Doll (Jim Ribbley), Gypsy (Geri Siner) and Mae West and W.C. Fields (Diane and Rich Albi).



Costume contest judges were, from left, Shirley Adams, Dal Maxwell, Desi Jellen, Jan Quorton, Michael Crouch and Cindy Monahan.



Celestia Puryear made her annual visit at "Madame Oz."

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK SERVING METRO EAST

# Preview Opening Sale

**All New! Jack Schmitt Cadillac Oldsmobile**  
The East Side's #1 Car Dealer has just gotten bigger...adding America's #1 luxury car line...Cadillac and Oldsmobile.

**'93 SEDAN DEVILLES**  
"New NOT Auction Cars"  
From **\$29,876** Delivered

**'93 FLEETWOOD "NEW" for 1993**  
Completely Redesigned  
Was **\$34,590** NOW **\$30,876**  
Save **\$3714**

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Was **\$35,315** NOW **\$30,976**  
Includes Leather!

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**NEW 92 ACHIEVAS**  
Was **\$14,860** NOW **\$11,976**  
**\$199.99 PER MONTH** @ 60 MONTHS Save **\$2884**  
\*Based on 2157.26 down cash or trade, 7.9% APR sale price \$11,976

**'93 CIERA 4 DOOR**  
Was **\$15,569** NOW **\$13,976**  
Units with extra options just add to sale price.

**'92 88 ROYAL 4 DOOR**  
Was **\$20,581** NOW **\$16,330**  
SAVE **\$4251-BRAND NEW! NOT AUCTION CARS**

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2000 OFFICIALLY MANUFACTURED TIRE COUPON FOR CUSTOMER  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## TV/Radio review:

### Ratings could be compared to job performance review

If you've ever been through a job performance review with your boss then you have an understanding of what it's like waiting for the ratings when you work in a television newsroom.

In these days of electronic meters attached to a sampling of television sets (in large markets like St. Louis) there really aren't any great surprises, because you get the numbers every day. Nevertheless, when all the computers are through computing at the end of a rating period, you get all the results in a package, and that's one way of knowing how well you've done your job in the previous month or so. Of course, as those who don't lead the ratings always assure each other, the ratings aren't necessarily a measure of quality; they're simply a measure of how many people watch a particular program.

But as sales managers will always remind you, they are a tool for selling commercials in your program. And so, quality notwithstanding, they mean a lot.

And so to the news ratings for the local stations during the important "November book" (actually, Oct. 31 through Nov. 25).

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) continues to lead at every newscast during the day, generally by a substantial margin. But KMOV-TV (Channel 4) made a surprisingly strong move in the 10 p.m. news slot, increasing its rating from 17 to 19 and closing the gap on Channel 5 to one rating point. (Rating equals percentage of homes in the market watching a particular program; share equals percentage of homes using television watching a particular program.)

That is as close as the race has been for years. Recent trends had shown both Channel 4 and Channel 5 losing fractions of their audience with KTVI-TV (Channel 2) making small gains. And Channel 2 did, indeed, make some gains again, although the people in that newsroom must feel they need the patience of Job to cope.

Sports stuff

The comprehensive wrap-up of

### Wood carving class at PSOP center

Wood chips tell to the table top as eleven men and one woman worked quietly carving plaques. The fall wood carving class was in session at Belleville Area College's Program and Services For Older Persons (PSOP) center in Belleville.

Milburn West of Belleville teaches a six-week session each fall and spring at the PSOP center at 201 N. Church St. in Belleville. He has been teaching for eight years and said the only prerequisite is the desire to learn. Then, it is a matter of practice.

"Wood carving is like communicating with nature. It's taking a plain piece of wood and carving it into an object," said West. He teaches basic skills for four kinds of carving in wood. Carving in the round is similar to whittling.



Ian MacBryde

sports news which Channel 5 presents on Sunday nights is thriving. The program (which is actually two segments) runs for an hour from approximately 10:20 p.m. It has undergone some format changes over the past weeks, but seems to be attracting a lot of fans nonetheless.

From 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., "Sports Plus" outdraws its sports competition on Channel 2 by a margin of more than 2-to-1, and it also clobbers Channel 4's "Love Connection." After 11 p.m., "Sports Plus 30" outdoes Arsenio Hall's show on Channel 2 and more "Love Connection." The program block is a fairly comprehensive look at the sports world and includes features of a length which won't fit into most formats, interviews with various personalities and, until recently, some inside talk featuring sports reporters from other media. But of late, the other reporters seem to have disappeared. Frankly, I miss them.

Channel 2's extended sports coverage, by the way, is also well done, and sports director Mark Curtis brings a relaxed, light-hearted approach to sports coverage which is a pleasant change from the "HEY! THIS IS REALLY IMPORTANT STUFF!" style which can get old.

Meanwhile, Channel 3's Zip Reppa, who I believe introduced the extended Sunday night sports format to this market while he was at Channel 2 some years ago, does not have that outlet at his current station.

Incidentally, from the perspective of the sports fan, let me assure you that, on the whole, I think the fans in St. Louis are well served by the sports reporting available, particularly when the KPLR-TV (Channel 11) sports people are included in the mix.

Country carving is an outline carving.

Relief carving is removing the background and leaving a design.

And country relief is more detailed relief carving.

Twenty dollars for supplies and tools, and a \$5 fee is all it takes to begin an enjoyable hobby and, in some cases, a sideline business venture.

"Wood carving is also therapeutic for many who have been in classes," West said.

The next wood carving class will be held in the spring. For more information about the class or other activities sponsored by PSOP, call 234-4410.

### Train association plans New Year's mystery trip

Would you like to get the New Year started on the right track? If your answer is yes, then the American Association of Railroaders Inc. is sponsoring and excursion that just might be the ticket.

This evening party tour will take place part of two years — in two states with travel by two forms of transportation.

The destinations are part of a mystery, but this much is known: Party participants will gather at the Amtrak Station, 550 South 16th Street, St. Louis (free parking adjacent to the station) — at 8:45 p.m. on Dec. 31 with departure set for 9 p.m.

Travel will be by train and bus with some holiday sightseeing along the way and a variety of snacks and non-alcoholic beverages served en route.

Since no alcohol will be served or permitted on the trip, sparkling grape juice will be uncorked at midnight to salute the New Year. A mystery hot food specialty will also be served along with other surprises.

Hats and noisemakers related to the railroad theme will also be provided for each party goer. The tour will come to a

"Travel will be by train and bus with sightseeing along the way with snacks and non-alcoholic beverages served."

conclusion at 1:30 a.m. back at the Amtrak Station.

Anyone that correctly guesses the full itinerary of this mystery tour before departure will be given a free ticket for the organization's Amtrak excursion and dinner that is scheduled Jan. 30.

The fare of \$93 per couple or \$47 for a single, which includes all transportation, sightseeing, party items and food. Reservations are limited to 80 persons and space may be secured by sending a check to AAR, 451 Holly Hills Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63116. Tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, call 314-752-3148. The American Association of Railroaders Inc. is a non-profit educational and historical organization interested in transportation.

### Barbershop music syllabus available

As a public service, the Belleville Harmony Chapter is offering free copies of "Young Men in Harmony," a syllabus on Barbershop Harmony for Music Educators, to high school music directors in the Belleville and surrounding area who want to add a new dimension to their vocal musical offerings.

The syllabus was written with the high school music educator in mind. The "Young Men in Harmony" program has been endorsed by the Music Educators National Conference and the American Choral Directors Association.

Bob Cernial, director of the Belleville barbershop chorus, commented, "It's a logical gesture because our chorus is part of the local chapter of the barbershop society."

The booklet carefully defines the uniquely American art form and gives numerous examples to illustrate what is and what is not barbershop harmony. Materials include sheet music and a tape cassette sung by champion quartets and choruses. Self-teaching "learning tape" cassettes for each voice part are included in the program.

Any high school music director who is interested in obtaining a copy of the package may call Dan Angenend at 235-5075 or write to him at 537 LeMans Way, Belleville, Ill., 62221.

### CANTATA SUNDAY, DEC. 13 — 4 P.M.

presented by all

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIRS

In the area

Reception Following

First Presbyterian Church

22nd & Delmar, Granite City



### G's Night Spot

Wed., Dec. 16

"TRIGGER HAPPY"

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 18 & 19

"CAGNEY"

3674 HWY. 111 797-6827 PONTON BEACH



### COME CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

At The Hottest New Night Spot In Town...

### GABBY'S

featuring "CAGNEY"

THURSDAY, DEC. 31 — 10 P.M. -??

• Midnight Meal, Champagne and Party Favors

"Come Join The Crowd"

\$20 A Couple \$12 Single

TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT GABBY'S

1800 STATE ST. GRANITE CITY 452-2009

### PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! QUAIL CLUB

8303 Concordia Rd., Belleville

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Music by: BOULDERDASH

Thursday, Dec. 31 1992 8 pm !!

\$35 per couple \$20 per single

Buffet, draft beer, soda, snacks, set up

Advance tickets 476-1024. Don't Wait! Limited Seating

Now Booking 1993

"Live Music At It's Very Best"

The most listened to band in the mid-west is now being played daily on over 100 radio stations.

• Trios • Quintets • Quartets • Big Bands

John Parnowski

Ear Plugs Not Needed For Our Bands

Call 877-5510

2nd Annual New Year's Eve Bash!

• PRIME RIB & BAKED HAM BUFFET

• CHAMPAGNE AT MIDNIGHT

• PARTY FAVORS

Music By:

"CLASS X"

\$30 \$6000

Per Person Per Couple

Seating is limited. Prepaid reservations required.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31 "RED BLUES"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 31 & 1992

"THE HOUSE ROCKERS"

1329 Nledringhaus Ave. Granite City, IL 451-8888

KILROY'S Bar & Grill

### POLISH PIEROGI SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

1100 AM - NOON

CARRYOUT ONLY

CABBAGE • CHEESE • KRAUT • POTATO

SALSA • KRAUT • SLIM PLUMDING

TACO

\$6.00 PER DOZEN

READY TO HEAT AND EAT

Call Anytime 876-5960

SACRED HEART OF JESUS CHURCH

1430 Reynolds • Madison, IL

THE ALL NEW TACOLÉ

BEER & MARGARITAS

Complimentary Chips & Salsa

(Inside Dining Only)

"NEW LOCATION"

Tuesday, December 15

at

3900 NAMEOKI RD.

(Old Fire Station)

With Dining Room, Carry Outs and Drive Thru

876-8267

(Closed Mon., Dec. 14—Moving)



### Petite 4

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM ONLY \$1.00

Thursday in Granite City

All Shows in Granite City

except on attractions we have on special

A Few Good Men

Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00

Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat 8:30 Mon 10:45-11:15

The Muppets Christmas

Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00

Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat 8:30 Mon 10:45-11:15

Home Alone 2

Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00

Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat 8:30 Mon 10:45-11:15

The Distinguished Gentleman

Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00

Nightly 7:30-9:45 Sat 8:30 Mon 10:45-11:15

Banquet Facilities Available

"Formerly the Barn" Restaurant

Mungo's

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

2400 Country Lane

Belleville

SEAFOOD

STEAKS

PASTAS

SALADS

Open for Dinner

5pm Daily

For Gourmet Carryouts,

235-7545

Banquet Facilities Available

"Formerly the Barn" Restaurant

### Blue Moon Cafe

2723 E. 24th & Nameoki Rd.

(Formerly Rodenick's)

### Opening Wednesday, December 16th

Family dining with affordable prices. Our old family recipes along with a comfortable relaxed atmosphere makes dining at the Blue Moon Cafe enjoyable for everyone.

Cafeteria style, plus full menu dining with a large assortment of appetizers, sandwiches and dinners.

Our pasta is served with an authentic Sicilian sauce handed down for generations. Check out the area's largest pork tenderloin!

Stop in for our delicious homemade pies and cobblers and fresh brewed coffee.

A few of our Daily Specials are Turkey & Dressing, Ham & Beans, Liver & Onions, Baked Chicken, Mostaccioli, Fried Fish, Jack Salmon.

HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11:00-7:00

FRI. & SAT. 11:00-9:00

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**PONTIAC**

LAND PONTIAC Open M-F  
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Highway 111 &  
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PONTIAC, Open MWF  
10 a.m. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.  
6127 So. Lindbergh.

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Court, Open M-W-F 9-9:30 p.m.,  
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WEST COUNTY A Jim Butler  
4291 Winchester at Woods  
-W-F, 9-9:30, Tues., Th., -Sat.

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